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CRASH HALTS DAWN-TO-DUSK AVIATOR

Nurse's Story Jacobs Case Sensation

Suicide Attempt, Fatal to

Fullerton Husband, Again

Made With Success

The question of whether Clar-

ence L. Thompson was murdered,

had lost its relevance today, so far

as the punishing hand of the law

was concerned; for the body of his

widow, Ada Thompson, at whose

hand he perished, rested beside his

Taking her own life, by hanging

herself to the bars of her cell-

of a murder charge against her.

Surprise Witness Declares Doctor Was Racing From La Jolla

RECOGNIZES AUTO

Witnesses Claims Outline of Man In Machine That of Suspect

(By United Press Leased Wire) SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 9 .-- A bombshell was hurled in the murder trial of Dr. Louis L. Jacobs today when Mrs. Blanche Y. Jones, a nurse, testified that she saw Dr. Jacobs dashing at break-neck speed in his auto to Camp Kearny from the road leading to the spot where Fritzi Mann's body was found, on

This "surprise" evidence was not given at the first trial and caused a sensation in court.

Mrs. Jones, a nurse at Camp Kearney, said she was seated in a car at the side of the road with a

the side of the road near the intersection of the Linda Vista high way with the Escondido highway. Saw Machine Pass

member the place."

torney Kempley.

machine."

machine?

"I could see his outline."

'Would you say it was or it was not Dr. Jacobs?' "I should say it was."

has attempted to build around Dr. where she died, then took her body to the Torrey Pines grade and returned to Camp Kearney about 9:30 at night.

Indicates Position neys as the testimony proceeded.

Farmer Spends Day Honing Razor For Triple Killing

leged to have said he would kill his family, J. B. Cole, 48, farmer, living near here, shot and killed his wife, his daughter, Mrs. F. H. Williams, wounded another daughter and then slashed his throat with a razor last

-in-law, F. H. Williams, spent the day honing the razor, with a loaded shotgun across his knees. His family becoming alarmed, sent word to Plainview asking that officers come to the farm at

When the group of officers and citizens arrived, they found Cole had already committed the murders.

SUGAR PRICE GETS DOUBLE CUT IN S. F.

California - Hawaiian Refinery Announces 25 and 20 cent in a Fullerton morgue. Drop to \$9.00 per Sack.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9 .--Two cuts in the wholesale price of sugar, announced by the California-Hawailan Sugar company refinery here today, brought the wholesale price of sugar per hundred pounds

At the opening this morning a cut of 25 cents per hundred was announced, to be followed shortly before noon with a twenty cent drop. This is the heaviest cut in the price of sugar since the rapid rises early last spring.

"30" Bulletins

"The Escondido highway was unhis sister, Mrs. E. E. Remsberg, she asserted her husband had vested in the governing bodies of
der construction there and there and will deliver a 15-minute adfoiled Friday night, at the cost of the two units of government. ember the place."

Monday morning, August 6, but de"Did you see any machines there sires no demonstration whatever on the nurses' visits to her cell."

Street Maintenance item.

"Such a law could not be passed," "Are you acquainted with Dr. minutes in Santa Ana," wired Wal- sheet in two long strips, tied them holdings." "Yes."

Miles City, Mont., today. In addit cell window.

"Was the automobile Dr. Jaction, the President vill spend Sun
The barred

the annual convention of the B. fered and, in the ensuing struggle, extra work, it was pointed out. P. O. E. poured into the city from was fatally shot by the revolver in

France Votes Approval of Four-Power Pacific Pact

PARIS, July 9.—Without reservations, the French chamber of deputies ratified unanimously today the Pacific accords signed at Washington November, 1921, by Britain, France, Japan and the Uni-

Deputy Archimbaud opened the debate today with a criticism of the Pacific accords on the grounds they do not include Indo-Chino, France's Far Eastern possession.

The chamber ratified also a Franco-Canadian commercial treaty. The Pacific treaty provides that the signatory powers respect the rights of each in regard to their insular possessions and dominions in the Pacific. If any controversy develops between the four powers that cannot be settled by diplomacy they shall hold a conference.

SAYS SUBDIVISION OF AREA OUTSIDE CITY UNLIMITABLE

anywhere outside of city limits. The city council cannot prevent the creation of subdivisions within body were hanging over the side of

window at the county hospital three miles of the city limits. early yesterday, Mrs. Thompson This is the opinion of District Attorney A. P. Nelson, as expressed tosettled forever the legal probe of

her guilt or innocence that was pro- day. jected late Saturday, with the filing The opinion was given following a query by The Register as sug- laundry initials on the underwear. gested by action of the chamber of commerce in asking its public im-So there remained nothing for provements' committee to investigate and answer the question: the law to do, but go perfunctorily

"What can a city do to protect itself against subdivisions it may Onajag. through the proceeding of a double consider undesirable? That over the man was

scheduled by Coroner Charles D. Brown for 10 a.m. today, at the Seale undertaking parlors in Fuller-The committee, it is reported, is preparing a report to submit to the board of directors within a few days. This same question was asked T. B. Talbert, chairman of the board 25 miles off shore early Saturday The woman's inquest was to

ter in the unhappy tragedy of Friday. Talbert said there was no way by Clarence and Ada Thompson, which shocked Fullerton last Friday which a subdivision could be halted. He pointed out that if approval Door is Bolted. of a plot is withheld by either the The woman's earlier threats and board of supervisors of the city attempts to commit suicide were council, subdividers may sell their successful shortly after 2 o'clock properties by metes and bounds. regested that nossibly a law President Harding will spend lant watch maintained over ner by might be passed by which full au-

Street Maintenance Item.

that evening?" asked District At- the Sabbath, according to advices Taking advantage of their short said the district attorney. "Every the Sabbath, according to advices raking advantage of their short received here late today by R. L. The men had not eaten since of the entertain of the enterta Linda Vista road approaching the ment committee of the Chamber this to remove the screws from the law of this character would, in ef- late today, funeral services for indicated by untouched tubes of of Commerce. "The President's door knob and withdraw the knob, feet, deny an owner doing as he in train will be made up so that the thus barring entry to her room. The president's door knob and withdraw the knob, feet, deny an owner doing as he is train will be made up so that the thus barring entry to her room. The president's door knob and withdraw the knob, feet, deny an owner doing as he is train will be made up so that the thus barring entry to her room. Presidential party will spend 15 Then, at her leisure, she tore a bed pleases with the sale of his own the Ford Garage, who was fatalmiles off shore Saturday night by

al representative, who was in the top cross-bar of the nine-foot by refusing approval of a map, exploded, were being arranged by had resulted from hunger and exploded, were being arranged by nosure it was evident from the Philadelphia 000 000 31x-4 10 0 The barred door was almost imstreets in a subdivision would not the Smith and Tuthill funeral parbloated condition of the skin.

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Philadelphia ...200 000 000—2 9 0 feet, he headed westward into the bloated condition of the skin.

Pittsburgh ...200 000 000—2 9 0 feet, he headed westward into the bloated condition of the skin. day afternoon with his sister, but mediately discovered by the two become county highways and, there-lors. it is his personal wish that absonurses who had been assigned to fore, would have to be maintained Litten, who was married and The head and shoulders were not Henline.

three miles of the corporate limits of a municipality, city authorities have no jurisdiction over the interest of a subdivision within p. m., several hours after the explosion in the local garage. According to hospital attaches, Literature of a subdivision within p. m., several hours after the explosion in the local garage. According to hospital attaches, Literature of the original property of the basket but could see "A patient named MacAuley."

The testimony of the nurse fits to be at the Santa Fe station at my the case the prosecution and words. August 6."

Entry to the room was forced have no jurisdiction over the inhave no jurisdiction over the installation of water or sewer mains. This situation obtains whether the terribly burned. Garage employes DENIES SECOND BODY THAT ous effort at resucitation was at- city approves or disapproves a said Litten attempted to solder OF MISSING BALLOONIST. tempted by injecting adrenalin into plot.

> Peter Cuidele, were found guilty by tion revealed the woman had sufa jury of murdering the woman's fered a broken neck.
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> The suicide was not unexpected, former husband and sentenced to by hanging today. Mrs. as Mrs. Thompson had asserted her what may be considered the best Company on other occasions and Cuidele is the first woman senintention to commit suicide sooner
> tenced to hang in Cook county.
>
> In and near
> county officers in their relations to
> Santa Ana. Prior to re-entering the hospital, according to Dr. a large amount of clerical work. It the Ford service, several months had been in the water about a Zaiser, hospital superintendent is said the question has become a ago, Litten conducted & gasoline

Expense Involved. would go after the 1925 convention. she was "shamming" in that in-acreage divided up into lots about tery here tomorrow. stance, was his opinion, however. twenty by twenty-five feet, hun-the Smith and Tuthill chapel are

> "The result was that the prop- p. m. After the murder charge was filed work in the county offices consider-

pital building. A light was main- able extra expense to the subdividtained in her cell all night and the ers. It was pointed out also by nurses made frequent trips there. Sleeper that buyers in subdivisions

Later, when momentarily left DENY WESTERN PACIFIC PLEA. denied the application today of the avenue car. chase of its capital stock.

follow immediately—the final chap- of supervisors, at a meeting of the Santa Ana board of realtors last morning. FOR VICTIM

ly burned Saturday when gas in the tug Frank H. Stanley.

"Are you acquainted with Dr. minutes in Santa Ana, when we she she in two long strips, the them holdings.

Jacobs and have you seen his auto- ter Brown, the President's person- together, and hung herself from Local physicians declared death dy; Brooklyn—Vance and DeBerry. Saving time. Circling Mitches and DeBerry. Field once, at a height of about 500 person and expendence of the resulted from hunger and the resulted from hunger and the resulted from h

had lived in Orange county virtually all his life, died at the Community hospital Saturday at 6:30

wet, indicating Roth had been able Cincinnati ... 200 100 300—6 11

to hold himself out of the water New York 030 024 22x-13 16 1

Cincinnati—Benton, Keck, Harris and Hargrave; New York—
ris and Hargrave; New York—
planned to average 160. morning, however, with a 15-minute period at his disposal, the
President will be glad to address
by the sheet.

The hurried outside the building chasers.

It also was pointed out that in munity hospital Saturday at 6:30

The needle of Santa Ana and Or.

The people of Santa Ana and Or.

The people of Santa Ana and Or. the tank without knowing it con-

Thompson died from his wounds dreds of lots touching no streets. scheduled for Tuesday at 3:30

erty was sold by metes and In addition to his wife, Irene, bounds," said Sleeper. "The des-Litten is survived by his mother The two nurses had been as- criptions that came into the re- and father, Mr. and Mrs. I. E. signed to care for the woman be corder's office, and from it to the Litten, and a brother, Glenn, all cause of her expressed intention. assessor's office, complicated the of 606 South Ross street, this

LOS ANGELES, July 9.—Three association. At about 1:30 a. m. Mrs. Thomp-which do not have proper approval persons were seriously injured and son stood against the inner wood-should be on their guard as to their a score slightly bruised and cut en door of the cell and refused responsibility for maintenance of when a Maple avenue car crashed tra choice, 111/2; fancy, 141/2; ex-

> WASHINGTON, July 9. — The understanding of signals and the 9; extra choice, 10½; fancy, 13½ interstate commerce commission failure of the brakes on the Maple cents.

Physicians Claim Hunger Cause of Death; One Man Still Missing

(By United Press Leased Wire) PORT STANLEY, Ont., July 9 .-Floating in the basket of the illfated United States navy balloon A-6698, the body of Lieutenant L J. Roth was found 14 miles off Port Stanley at 10 a. m. today, by the The board of supervisors cannot prevent the subdivision of acreage Canadian fishing boat Onajag.

The head and shoulders of the the basket. The body was clad only in underwear and a life preserver. Identification was made possible by The body and basket were brought into Port Stanley by the

Carried by Current. The basket had evidently floated with the current, after having

fallen into the waters of Lake Erie Immediately after the Onajag re turned here with its grim cargo, speed boats and cutters were rushed to the vicinity where

floating basket was found in hope of finding the body of Lieutenant T. B. Null, aide of Roth. Because Lieutenant Roth's body was found with the life preserver, authorities believed they would find

that of Lieutenant Null floating somewhere in the vicinity of where May Still Be Alive. There is a possibility of finding Null alive if he were able to with-

stand hunger and exposure, au-

Head Above Water.

KINGSVILLE, Ont., July 9. The body of a man found at Point

Jenner, coroner here, told the United Press this afternoon. The man was dressed in a blue serge suit and wore army shoes.

He was about five feet, seven day and a half, according authorities who examined the body. Although Point Pelee is 100 miles from Port Stanley where the body Severeid. of Lieutenant Roth was found it

REDUCE PRICES FOR 1923 APRICOT CROP

tative prices for apricots were announced here today by Vernon J In L. A. Car Accident Barlow, sales manager of the Cali fornia Prune and Apricot Growers' The prices are as follows:

Sunsweet, choice, 10 cents; ex-The crash was caused by a mis- brand standard, 7; slab, 8; choice,

\$250,000 Left L. A. Woman for Brave Act 25 Years Ago

LOS ANGELES, July 9. — Mrs. Clara May Miller, a saleswoman, is leaving for Boston today to claim a \$250,000 legacy which, she has been informed, was left her by Theodore Tibbits, son of a millionaire shoe manufacturer of Lynn, Mass., as a reward for saving him from drowning in the Bay of Fundy 25 years ago.

Tibbits, then a child, was rescued after he had fallen overboard, by Mrs. Miller, who jumped into the sea with her clothes on to save him. Mrs. Miller, who has been married twice and came to California a year ago, had completely forgotten the incident until notified by a Boston legal firm of her good fortune.

N. Y. WOMAN **GIVEN DEATH** FOR KILLING

Slayer of Wealthy Contractor Calm as Court Sentences Her to Electric Chair.

NEW YORK, July 9 .- Mrs. Anna Buzzi was today sentenced to die in the electric chair for the murder of Frederick Schneider, wealthy contractor, for whom she had acted as housekeeper eight years.

Mrs. Buzzi heard the sentence without a tremor or change of expression.

Only one woman has ever been electrocuted in this state. Mrs. Buzzi was sentenced to go to the chair the week of August 6. When asked is she had any-

thing to say, Mrs. Buzzi answered "Yes" in a loud, clear voice, and rose to her feet, her body tense. "I want to say that I have

been convicted of a crime of which I know nothing at all," she said. "I was convicted on false and

perjured testimony. I can only trust in God to bring me back home and prove my inno-Sheriff Edward Flynn said

later that in all his experience he had never seen a prisoner so cool when sentenced to the electric chair.

Baseball Results

Chicago-Osborne and O'Farrell; Boston-Barnes and E. Smith. St. Louis011 000 100-3 8 2 Brooklyn111 002 00x-5 10 1

Pittsburgh — Morrison. and Schmidt; Philadelphia—Behan and Henline.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Boston000 200 002-4 6 1 line and oil into the airplane's .100 000 000-1 10 Cleveland-Smith and O'Neill. Philadelphia ..040 001 100-6 10 Detroit100 031 000-5 13 2

ins; Detroit-Cole, Francis and ting out. He was up until midnight Washington ...010 000 000-1 7 0 and receiving weather reports. A Chicago000 102 23x-8 13 1 little group of flying students, at-

Chicago-Leverette and Schalk. New York201 5xx xxx----St. Louis 100 0xx xxx -New York-Pennock. and. Hoff- the little plane vanished into the man; St. Louis-Davis, Root and

(Continued On Page 2.)

PIKE'S PEAK CLIMB

(By United Press Leased Wire) COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. July 9.—"The first hundred years are the hardest," said Patrick Murphy, 102, when he started afoot for the snow-capped pinnacle of Pike's Peak Saturday morning. "I've had a lot of sport in the first two years of my second century and I'm going to make my thirty-ninth climb of the hill

just a bit stiff to start, but confident he would make the climb. When he hadn't been heard from Sunday, T. Maloney, a Knigfhts of Columbus war worker in Europe, started out to make the rescue of Murphy, the oldest K. C. in the

Maloney caught up with

Flyer In Dash Against Sun Is Forced Down By Engine Trouble

RUNNING GEAR IS **BROKEN IN LANDING**

Daring Birdman Had Made 1130 Miles In 10 Hours and 48 Minutes

(By United Press Leased Wire) ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 9-Lieutenant Russell Maughan, attempting a dawn-to-dusk flight, was forced down today at 1 p. m. ten miles north of St. Joseph, due to engine trouble. In alighting the landing gear of the light Curtis pursuit plane was broken and no attempt

will be made to complete the flight. Maughan was forced to alight at Avenue City, a suburb of St. Joseph. When forced to give up his pio-neering flight, Maughan had completed nearly one-half of his race with the sun from the Atlantic to the Pacific. He had covered 1130 miles of the 2570 mile journey. A

appointed when news of the accident was received. Maughan took philosophically the defeat of his program to cross the continent between dawn and

large crowd gathered at Rosecrans

Field here to welcome him, was dis-

"We'll make it next time." he said.

The aviator showed signs of the strain under which he was labor-ing. He had been en route ten hours and forty-eight minutes before being forced down.

The machine will be taken to the flying field at St. Joseph this afternoon for repairs. As soon as word reached here of Maughan being forced down a corps of mechanics jumped into au-

tomobiles and hurried to the scene.

PLANE CAPABLE OF 170 MILES PER HOUR SPEED MITCHELL FIELD, Mineola, N Y., July 9.-Lieutenant Maughan shot upward from the starting field St. Louis—Sherdell and McCur-saving time. Circling Mitchel

At each stop Maughan was to have a brief rest from the strain of flying while trained mechanics, sent on ahead, were to shoot gaso Boston - Piercy and Picinich; The plane has a 160-gallon tank, which carries a combination of 1 gasoline and benzol

Lieutenant Maughan had less Philadelphia-Hasty and Perk-than four hours' sleep before set making last minute preparations Washington Sedgwick and Ruel; taches of Mitchel Field, and newspaper men saw him off.

Four Stops Scheduled The motor was humming true as

Instead, he induced Maloney to accompany him and the last heard from them they were nearing the summit, 14,108 feet above sea level. If Murphy accomplishes his feat he will have, beyond a doubt, performed the greatest physical performance ever accomplished by one of his age. Nearly 95 per cent of per-

Murray started out alone,

attempt.

tance

for time, but I'll make the crest of the peak," were the last word carried from Murphy his friends in Colorado Springs yesterday afternoon. In the meantime Maloney is furnishing him with food and the summit or gives up the

regardless of age,

"I may not make a record

two thirds of the dis-

start up the precipitous trail turn back before they have

Murphy a short distance beyond shelter until he either reaches the half way house, but the veteran mountaineer refused to turn back, as suggested.

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OF ACCUSED MAN

the night she died.

friend when she saw Dr. Jacobs come driving by at a high speed from the direction of La Jolla.
"At 9 or 9:30 that evening," she testified, "I had parked my car at

was a motor pump-by which I re-

Escondido highway.

"I believe it was." Saw His Outline "Could you see the man in the

"Was there anyone with you?" in with the case the prosecution 8 a. m., Monday, August 6." Jacobs as to his whereabouts on the night Fritizi died. The prosecution contended that Dr. Jacobs accompanied the dancing girl to the Blue Sea cottages at La Jolla

The witness indicated her posilively conference with his attor-

PLAINVIEW, Texas, July 9. — Following repeated threats in which he is al-

Cole, according to his son-

down to \$9 a sack.

Sunday afternoon, August 5, with hospital nurses. The deed which thority in the matter could be dress at the Santa Fe station here, his life, was accomplished during the people of Santa Ana and Orange county. Those desiring to

CHICAGO, July 9.—Mrs. Frank drug to produce results was experience to by the chamber of complained shortly when the examinamerce to its public improvement by the Gord Garage only a few Lieutenant T. B. Null, Dr. J. E. Lieutenant T. B. Null, Dr. J. E.

tion on the night she saw Dr. Jacobs on a map in the court room. Jacobs on a map in the court room. The defendant showed the keenest interest in the map, and held a day as thousands of delegates to interest in the map, and held a day as thousands of delegates to fered and in the ensuing struggle of the Bernstein superintendent. Is said the question has become a ago, Litten conducted a gasoline serious one at the court house. Selling lots by metes and bounds west Fifth street and the Garden involves a tremendous amount of Grove road. mrs. Jones' story was not shaken on cross examination. She included the car as sisted she recognized the car as sisted she recognize that of Dr. Jacobs, and said that little opposition. The delegation and denied that her husband had refused to sign a map presented by will have charge of the services the man in it "looked like his out- from Portland, Ore., announced it been shot, Dr. Zaiser stated. That an oil unit concern. This map had at the grave in Fairhaven ceme-

MONEY KING FEEDS EVICTED NEIGHBOR

I(By United Press Leased Wire) NEW YORK, July 9.—Seated amid her household goods, heaped on the sidewalk before the house from which she was evicted Thursday, an aged woman breakfasted today on fruit, rolls, eggs and steaming coffee-served by a butler on

silver that bore the stamp of J. P. Morgan, financier. The woman was Miss Sarah E. Lodewick, formerly a tenant of 232 Madison avenue. She is waiting the time when some of her debtors may pay up and enable her to move her things. Meanwhile she keeps a bright

words seldom heard these days, Miss Lodewick's comment on life as she graciously accepted Morgan's breakfast offer from the dignified butler. "People have hearts, you

She is allowed to sleep in the

house from which she was

embarrassed.

smile on tap for passersby and a particularly merry one for the famous banker whose house is just opposite. 'New York people are kind,"

know, even if they try to look as though they had not."

opened the door, but stood behind Miss Lodewick is not destitute, she explained, only temporarily

Admittance Refused.

Saturday, she was removed from ably." the psycopathic ward into the Mccording to Sleeper, selling by Three Seriously Hurt most secure cell in the mam hosmetes and bounds entails consider. admittance for a time. Then she streets.

early Saturday at the Fullerton

alone, she succeeded in her pur-Orphaned by the double tragedy cared for at Fullerton.

the heart muscles. Failure of the It was declared that the question tained a quantity of gas.

Litten was keenly interested in mechanics and aeronautics and

into a Vernon avenue car at Ver- tra fancy, 16; fancy Moorpark, 16; non and Wall streets this morning, extra fancy Moorpark, 18; growers'

the only remaining member of the Western Pacific railroad for authThompson family, is the daughter,
Thompson family, is the daughter,
Mildred, aged 11, who is being member to acquire control of the SacMildred, aged 11, who is being the sacratic form of the to the hospital.

(By United Press Leased Wire) SAN JOSE, Calif., July 9.—Ten-

Barlow explained that these l near future.

INTO COURT

(By United Press Leased Wire) LAS VEGAS, N. M., July 9.— Ranchers, cowboys, farmers, politicians and Mexicans are pouring bushels. into Las Vegas on horseback, afoot, by team and by train to watch the trial of Carl C. Magee, Albuquerque editor, who goes befroe Judge David Leaby tomorrow to answer fitteen charges of contempt of

No case in recent years has so stirred public interest. A defense furd of \$15,000 has already been pledged by friends of Magee, with onations from every county in New Mexico

Magee's trial will mark the culthe state supreme court.

Robbed of \$25,000 Yet Didn't Know It

Dr. Edison recalled two strangers organization.

where he was taken after the acci-violation of such law and ample dent.

Grain Exports Show Big Decline In Week

WASHINGTON, July 9 .- Grain exports during the week ended July 7 totalled 4,627,000 bushels, a decrease of 959,000 bushels under exports of the preceding week, the department of commerce announced today. Exports of various grains fol-

Barley , 182,000 bushels; corn

207,000 bushels; oats, 41,000 bushels; rye, 1,481,000 bushels; wheat, 2,716,000 bushels; flour, 138,600

penalties for the illegal sale or pos-session of narcotic drugs is the A Magee's trial will mark the cur- session of narcotic drugs is the mination of a long session of at- most important item to be consid- placed in service today on the mination of a long session of New most important item to be consid- placed in service today on the mination of a long session of New most important item to be consid- placed in service today on the curmost important item to be considered in service today on the tacks upon the judiciary of New Mexico. He is already under sentence of from twelve to eighteen months at hard labor, convicted of libeling Judge Frank W. Parker of the state supreme court. of the state supreme court.

During the progress of the trial Magee commented through the columns of his newspaper, the Mexico State Tribune, upon Mexico State Tribune, upon Mexico State Tribune.

cotics must be stopped or the na-ed by the new motor truck have

Goodcell, "is secondary to the pun-CHICAGO, July 7.—A theft of \$25,000 worth of bonds from the vault of the Halstead-Broadway Building corporation was not discovered by Dr. Samuel Edison, president of the corporation, until the police informed him the bonds were being offered for sale to La Salle street brokers at from 25 to 50 per cent discount.

Dr. Edison recalled two strangers of the illegal peddler. Treatment of the illegal peddler. Treatment of the addict is important, however, and the American narcotic crusade plans to build and maintain by private subscription or by government subsidy, or both, institutions for reclamation of drug addicts. The crusaders also plan to solicit, receive and expend funds in furtherance of the purpose of the purpose

"The anti-dope crusade has been THE SAME called on him and offered to trade \$25,000 worth of reliable stock for active for several months and duran equal amount of the bonds. The ing that time has extended its or bonds must have been removed ganization considerably. Several from the vault, he figured, when thousand prominent Los Angeles he stepped out of the office for a and Southern California men and for-wear, green eye shade, his penwomen are active in the work and cil sharpened for a tilt with the many more are joining daily in the deluge of "copy" before him, the crusade against the illegal use of City Editor today paused to so ask Roderic Barrows, aged 21/2, of dope. The crusaders have as their the Cub Reporter. 109 South Sycamore street, was objective a national organization. The Cup Reporter, fresh from only two rattle snakes were obsuffering today from slight cuts It will urge the adoption of nather the streets where he had been tained during the entire trip. ed at the Community hospital, and providing severe penalties for cap and gazed at his "notes."

Richard Keenan Gains Twenty-Five Pounds

'I weight a hundred and sixty was getting the best of me. pounds now against a hundred and thirty-five three months ago, short, I got me a treatment of Tanand you bet I'm strong for Tan- lac and today I'm a well man. 535 Wall St., Los Angeles, Calif., a have a ravenous appetite, and well-known carpenter.

was going to have to give up work, at the rate I was going down hill I knew I couldn't keep on the job much longer. I had been Over 37 million bottles sold. troubled with my stomach for fifteen pounds, and I could see it tion. For sale everywhere.

"Well, to make a long story declared Richard Keenan, can eat and enjoy anything I want, nights I sleep like a baby. I owe onths ago I thought I my good health to Tanlac and I can't say anything too good for it." Tanlac is for sale by all good druggists. Accept no substitute.

Tanlac Vegetable Pills are Nathree years, and the last few weeks before I got Tanlac I lost ture's own remedy for constipa-

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Bath Robes Cleaned and Pressed	
Silk Dresses, Cleaned and Pressed	
Dark Pleated Skirts, Cleaned and Pressed	

SUNSET DYE WORKS

904 West 4th St.

Phone 449-M

Old Dobbin soon will cease to task upply the power for delivery wagnade today by James T. Carter,

local agent for the company.

Announcing that the company had motorized one of its routes parked in the city's safe, in and that the other would be moorized within the next thirty to sixty days, Carter said he asked for the move a year ago. Service began today in territory that has not heretofore been covered, he

been sent to Los Angeles, where "Treatment of the addicts," said the company is accumulating this class of equipment and disposing

According to Carter, the company is buying no more horses, ornithologist, and as rapidly as possible is re-

STORY ABOUT

"Have any luck?" Peering up from under a worse-

on the face as a result of being tional legislation making the manu- sent to "pick up" something, anystruck by an automobile near his facture and sale of narcotic drugs thing in the way of spot news or nome yesterday noon. The boy's a government monopoly; that such features to fill the public's craving hurts were not serious, it was stat-drugs shall be distributed at cost, for what's what, pushed back his "Naw, nothing any good,"

> The City Editor went back to his copy, the Cub Reporter to his

"Well, maybe this is good for a few lines," he muttered and began to hunt and peck at his Reming-

The Cub's story went some thing like this:

"This is a tale of a horse, of an automobile and of faithfulness. "The horse-his name is 'Flash' -belongs to the Santa Ana office of the American Railway Express | inating.

company. "'Flash' is twenty years old. He has traveled many, many miles meant a corresponding decrease without a grumble

en years with his company. Now, in reward for his faith- another in the mountains.

"An automobile-truck, the first tory of the local office of the

The Cub Reporter put on the brakes, laboriously removed his yarn from the "fire" and shoved it Members of the expedition on the City Editor's desk.

Then he adjusted his cap, put on started on their way north his coat and went out to look for a

'Cheapest I Have.' Says Heathman As He Fines S. A. Motorist

Bargains may be obtained even in traffic court. City Recorder W. F. Heathman handed out one today. Villard Lake was arrested for parkng his automobile longer than the prescribed period in a restricted district. On the merits of the case, Heathman said he would make the fine \$2.

"It's the cheapest I have," declared the Colonel, with quite the air of a merchant who wishes he could make a larger sale.

f 1220 girls in Los Angeles and

1220 GIRLS MISSING LOS ANGELES, July 9.—A total Hollywood have been reported missing from their homes during the past two years, according to police statistics made public here

Zemo, the Clean, Antiseptic Liquid, Just What You Need

Don't worry about Eczema or other skin troubles. You can have a clear, healthy skin by using Zemo obtained at any drug store for 35c, or extra large bottle at

Zemo generally removes Pimples. Marie Louise Bates, daughter of Blackheads, Blotches, Eczema and Ringworm and makes the skin N. C. clear healthy. Zemo is a clean, penetrating, antiseptic liquid. It married Augusta Elizabeth, daugh-is easily applied and costs a mere ter of Count Di Langhi of Cracow, trifle for each application. It is in 1888, but she died several years always dependable.-Adv.

Records of 3 City Elections Parked In City Hall Basement

Records fo three Santa Ana elections-the bond vote of March 29, the city vote of April 9 and the charter vote of April 17-today went into storage for one year.

City Clerk E. L. Vegely, burdened down with a wheelbarrow load, personally supervised the

On March 29, 1924, Vegely, acons in Santa Ana operated by the cording to state law, may destroy west and so would be fulfilled. cording to state law, may destroy west and gave promise that the air-American Railway Express com- The other records may also be pany, according to announcement thrown away when their year of life has expired.

pressions of public opinion were basement at the city hall.

New Mexico State Tribune, upon his own case, accusing the court of bias and intolerance and charging that he was not being afforded a refer trial. The jury was alleged to have consisted of twelve Mexico.

The penalties, however, are inthe number of arrests in California within the past four months, for violation of federal and the east side of Main street, to Chestnut avenue and south on the west side of Main street to the New York and Diego at the end of May for a natural history reconnaissance of the international co-operative scientfic expedition which left San Diego at the end of May for a natural history reconnaissance of the Sierra San Pedro Martir, Low California, have just returned after "T was afraid I would run out of California, have just returned after "I was afraid I would run out of the international co-operative scientfic expedition which left San Diego at the end of May for a natural history reconnaissance of the international co-operative scientfic expedition which left San Diego at the end of May for a natural history reconnaissance of the Sierra San Pedro Martir, Low California, have just returned after "I was afraid I would run out of the served to be a very deal within the past four months, for violation of federal and the east side of Main street, to Chestnut avenue and south on the west side of Main street to be a very deal within the past four months, for violation of federal and the east side of Main street, to Chestnut avenue and south on the west side of Main street to be a very deal within the past four months, for violation of federal and the east side of Main street, to Chestnut avenue and south on the west side of Main street to be a very deal within the past four months, for violation of federal and the east side of Main street, to Chestnut avenue and south on the west side of Main street to be a very deal within the past four months, for violation of federal and the east side of Main street to be a very deal within the past four months, for violation of federal and the east side the side of twelve Mexical adequate to discourage the handlers write the English language in which the alleged libel was writaten.

The penalties, however, are include the side of Main street to fairview avenue; west to Baker street and Pacific avenue and east to include the industrial district along the Santa Fe tracks.

The horse and warms to make the Sierra San Pedro Martir, Low (California, have just returned after a most successful trip. The scientists and the organizations which they represented are as follows:

The horse and warms to make the declaration of Main street to California, have just returned after a most successful trip. The scientists and the organizations which they represented are as follows: they represented are as follows: didn't regain my usual speed of Prof. J. M. Gallegos, National 165 miles an hour until I was almost museum. Mexico City; L. M. Huey in sight of Dayton. and John King, San Diego Natural
History museum; John Van Denburgh and Joseph R. Slevin, California Academy of Sciences, San
Francisco; and A. W. Anthony,
ornithologist

and as rapidly as possible is re-placing horses and wagons with Balboa Park, members of the expedition were enthusiastic over the results of the trip and the satisfactory arrangements that were made possible through the generosity of the Mexican government. More than 2000 specimens were brought back, some of which, after comparison, may be found to be new to science.

Snakes Collected Two members of the expedition devoted their time largely to herpetology and collected many interesting species of snakes, lizards turtles, and the like. It is worthy of note that upon the higher levels of the Sierra San Pedro Martir

"From Ensenada we motored to San Telmo," said Huey, in recounting the experiences of the party. "Here the packers and packtrain were engaged, the latter consisting of seventeen burros and ten saddle horses. Three days were occupied in reaching the camp site on the mountains, which was made in a region known as La Grulla, a point accessible for general collecting at an elevation of about 7,000 feet. The highest peak in the Sierra San Pedro Martir is about 10,800 feet. The region

Many Fires Set

feet pounding the hard pavement. Gallegos has promised to take up gregate \$301,147. "He will be sent to a farm the matter with the Mexican gov-where he may rest all day long, ernment, with a view to taking private companies and private inwith nothing to do but appear at steps for the prevention of this dividuals, residing mostly in Kan

The specimens which Huey has Amarillo, Tex. motor-driven vehicle in the his- brought back for deposit in the Natural History museum are American Express company, has arrived to replace 'Flash.' point, being the only specimens Within two months a second from the Sierra San Pedro Martir truck will be sent here and then 'Nig,' the other horse, also will be coast Only three different coast. Only three different scienrewarded for his long years of tific parties had ever visited these mountains before, and their collections are deposited either in Wash

Members of the expedition held the City Editor's desk.
"Serry," he said. "I'll try to do Diego hotel last night before San Francisco

Theosophist Leader Must Pay Judgment

SAN FRANCISCO. July 9.— Judgment for \$100,000 awarded Mrs. Irene Mohn against Mrs. Katherine Tingley, theosophist leader, was upheld here today by the state supreme court. Mrs. Mohn sued Mrs. Tingley

for alienating her husband's fections while they were members of Mrs. Tingley's religious colony. Mrs. Tingley is head of the International Theosophical society which maintains a colony and school near San Diego, Calif.

Chicago Folk Urge

supporters of a \$2,000,000 increase in tax assessments recommended where you want it, Phone 89. to Cock County Assessor Weber by Deputy Assessor Orb W. Ritter.

"I believe it to be a wise step, and apparently property owners out there overwhelmingly favor the increase," said Weber. "At least I've received no complaint as yet."

Noted English Doctor

To Marry Again at 78 LONDON, July 9.—The engagement was announced of Sir Bryan Donkin, one of the most eminent physicians in England, and Mrs.

Sir Bryan is 78 years old. He married Augusta Elizabeth, daugh-

The schedule upon which Lieutenant Maughan had planned in The returns from the three ex- cluded arrival, for a 20-minute stop in each instance, at Dayton, Ohio.

6:45 a. m.; St. Joseph, Mo., 10:30 a. m. (Central time); Cheyenne, Wyo., 1:15 p. m. (Mountain time; Salduro, Utah, 3:55 p. m. (Mountain time) and Crissy Field, San Francisco, 7:05 p.m. (Pacific time).

FOG DELAYS ARRIVAL OF PLANE AT DAYTON.

McCOOK FIELD, DAYTON, Ohio, July 9 .- Behind schedule but confident of reaching the coast by sunset, Lieutenant Russell L. Maughan shot skyward from McCook Field at 9:32 a. m. today on the second lap of his thrilling attempt to span the continent between dawn and dark.

Creditors holding notes and other laims against James Dobbs, bankunt real estate dealer of this city, otaling \$565,907.46, had not filed eferee in bankruptcy, today, alhough a meeting of creditors is bureau work since the resignascheduled for 10:30 a. m. tomorrow, tion of Edwin F. Whedon. n the office of Tarver.

he listed creditors, an income tax in farm bureau work as secretary \$13,092, for 1917, being claimed manager of the Napa county buy the government, according to reau. He also has edited a monthhe petitioner. Dobbs was living ly publication similar to the farm at Kansas City, Mo., at that time, and denies that he owes the gov- Flaherty has held the editorship money or how he acquired his which prevents escape of steam rnment this amount.

Of the total liabilities, \$462,465.76 said. returned as secured, and \$102,-132.70 as unsecured.

ing on open stand of virgin forest dall county, Tex. The latter, how- Flaherty said he would relinquish with Jeffrey's yellow pine predom- ever, is a doubtful asset, according his contract as editor of the buto the petitioner, for he under reau publication in order that the stands it has been sold by the man appointed might combine the "Flash' is twenty years old. He is lame and is slow of foot but he cattle in the mountains; which is judgment secured by a creditor. Flaherty, who was secret The schedule discloses that the and without in the botanical interest of the Randall county ranch is estimated question for he has served eight- region. Throughout our stay forest as worth \$25 an acre, or \$332, fires were raging at one point or 387.50. Five mortgages were given The on the property by Dobbs, accordfulness, he has received a pension.

Never again will he have to race over the weary miles, his sore over the weary miles, h

sas City, Mo., and Fort Worth and

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9 .- Morgan Keaton, department adjutant of the American Legion, announced today that 1600 veterans have oined the American Legion in California since the opening of the state-wide membership drive, June 20 Officials of the state department

estimate that the strength of the organization in this state likely will be more than 60,000 before the national convention, which convenes here October 15 to 19. Legionnaires of the

state aim to stretch the banner bearing the slogan "California" across Market street at the opening of the conclave, when 250,000 expected in attendance.

District No. 34, which is commanded by M. O. C. Hull and includes posts from Long Beach, Pedro, Compton, Downey, Monte-bello and Catalina island, is in the Keen competition is being shown by district No. 30, comprising posts from El Segundo, Culver Increase In Taxes City, Santa Monica, Torrence, Venice and Redondo Beach. Excellent CHICAGO, July 7. - "Better reports are being received from all eachers and better schools" is the of the forty districts throughout slogan in Chicago Heights of the the state, according to Keaton.

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Stone Laying Marks New Era In Schools Of La Habra People

(Special to The Register) LA HABRA, July 9.-Laying of the cornerstone for the new grammar school. marks a new era in the educational sphere of La Habra.

The fitting ceremonies were carried out by the Grand Lodge of the Masonic order of California. A parade was formed at the social hall in which a number of school children participated.

The procession was led by the Anaheim band. E. E. Proud, grammar school trustee, of ficated. In the absence of the grand master for the jurisdiction of California, David Reese of Ventura, grand senior warden was instructed to act as master of ceremonies. Miss Maina Newby of Whit-

tier school was the guest of honor, she having started the first school in La Habra twenty-six years ago. The school then was held in a one-room barn.

Miss Laura Spang of Los Angeles sang, "I Love you, California.

Mrs. Nelson, president of the Parent-Teacher association, gave a few remarks. The invocation was by Rev. Walter Thornton of Fullerton. Prof. Baker gave a short talk. Mr. Jeffries Articet was introduced.

The Grand Senior Warden, by instructions from Grand Master, conducted the ritualistic service. The cornerstone was put in place, with documents concern-

ing the history of La Habra, a photo of Judge Hart, records of Parent-Teacher association, list of school board, letters. Rev. Porter of the lodge of Santa Ana, gave the address of the afternoon. During the low-

ering of the stone a song was rendered by a local quartet.

A. M. Stanley, now serving as the very few private citizens ever matical was his English, his audisecretary-manager of the Napa given the privilege of the floor in tors laughed. county farm bureau, will come to the United States senate. Santa Ana, August 1, to occupy a similar position with the Orange county farm bureau, it was anlaims with Ben E. Tarver, local nounced today by R. D. Flaherty, fies. who has had supervision of the Stanley, according to reports,

The federal government is among has had three years' experience bureau monthly here, of which under contract, the information power. It simply looks at his bank from engines.

Formal appointment of a secretary-manager of the Orange The schedule of liabilities reveals | county farm bureau will not be around La Grulla was found to resemble the Bear valley region in the San Bernardino mountains, bear of the same bear valley region in the San Bernardino mountains, bear of the same bear valley region in the San Bernardino mountains, bear of the same bear valley region in the sam

who was secretary. manager of the farm bureau previous to the incumbency of Whedon, will continue to handle farm last report, in Safford, Ariz., where bureau matters until the arrival of two of his daughters reside. Mr. cation. bureau matters until the arrival of

Zoologists Meeting Success In Yosemite

LOS ANGELES, July 9.—Visiting Fourth of July. Miss Angie Grana Huntington Beach of Miss Mor substituted as operator on the gan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, LOS ANGELES, July 9.-Visiting season are discovering many rare Smeltzer telephone switchboard and their son, Roy Morgan and his birds and animals, according to during the absence of the Misses wife. A. C. Waters, Southern Califor- Gothard. nia representative for Camp Curry. Among these are mentioned marmots, porcupines, mountain weasels, trail flycatchers and northern that is never seen in the lower plunge. altitudes and the trail flycatcher and northern violet green swallow are also said to be extremely rare.

Three-fourths of the world an-United States.

the underworld for judgment. A piece of property five and one-half miles square in Montana yielded \$2,000,000 worth of sap-Fourth.

Mrs. Bartlette and daughters the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jake Grana. and all spent the evel ning together at Huntington phires in three years.

Gains Success Despite Handicap; Man Born Cripple Is Millionaire



JUCCESS is that accomplishment of man which makes society of the presenta little more remote from the prehistoric stage."



The world in its judgment of success, simply looks at his bank roll

C. LEE COOK LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 5 .-Handicapped by being crippled throughout his 52 years of life, starting with but a seventh-grade education, C. Lee Cook of this city, has made millions, invented de-

now he is an authority on English. "Life's just what you make it," he muses. "A man take from it, exactly what he puts in.'

Recently he refused a \$40,000-ayear job. That's how good he is. shows He never has been able to walk. other. His hands he can lift no higher than his head. An invalid's chair But he did design and build a sked to read a paper on the future possibilities of steel before

"Success." he says, "is the measure of service to one's fellow man." is law. His friends say he would flays modern standards of pro- ber. nouncing a man a success or fail-ure according to the amount of Cook began inventing things

person ever accumulated his most noted inventions is a pack roll. Such a standard is a have adopted it.



John Burroughs and Luther Bur bank are true successes, he be

"If Burbank were in business to raise dollar signs on trees he would long ago have ceased his vices that bring comfort to thou- botanical labors and would have sands, and educated himself until taken up some more remunerative occupation.

Presidents of railroads and other corporations many times are rehistory of their organizations shows one receivership after an-

Audience Laughed

When Cook was 24, he was

creosoting works at Brunswick, an audience of engineers. Ga. He is the intimate adviser of statements were sound. They still noted lawyers. And he is one of are being quoted. But so ungram-

He was puzzled. Also humiliated. "Measure of Service" A friend told him why they Cook likes to talk of success, laughed. Then he set to work to which his friends say he personi- study English and now is an authority on it.

Another of his accomplishments And in speaking of success, Cook have made Supreme Court tim-But he uses this knowledge

when a mere boy. Now he con-"The world in its judgment never trols patents for many articles takes into consideration how the used on steamships. One of his Many railroads

WINTERSBURG & SMELTZER. July 9.-J. A. Murdy was, at the Stanley, in addition to acting as manager of the 1923 Orange country fair.

Word in standards been enjoying an extended trip, visiting also in points in South Dakota and Penning friends in Santa Ana and in ingeriends in Santa Ana and Mrs. sylvania, the latter being his na- the evening, in company with Miss

> stretch." Misses Elizabeth and Ethel Goth- Huntington Beach. ard. Fred Vervoren and Forest Se-

les was a guest the day of the Fourth of Mrs. Raymond Beem and the Beems with their visitor spent violet green swallows. The mar- a part of the day at Huntington mot is a variety of large squirrel Beach where they enjoyed the Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Barry, sons,

Miss Viola Foote of Los Ange-

Nelson and George Barry, and Richard Morgan of this place and Mrs. Barry's mother and sister, Mrs. Will K. Knighton and Miss nual corn crop is produced by the Margaret Knighton of Hunting-Beach for the fireworks display in United States.

Hunting-Beach for the fireworks display in Trabuco to Trabuco the evening. The Egyptians believed the canyon on a picnic July 4. In the spirits of the dead descended to evening they drove to Huntington Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George Morgan Beach.

and family and Arthur and Katy Tell spent Wednesday at Hunting

Mrs. R. J. Morgan is expecting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Callaway about July 15, from Los Vegas, N. M. The family is coming out for the Mr. and Mrs. Emil Kettler

family and Mr. and Mrs. John Kettler left Friday morning for

tive state, is now on the "home Kathleen Earhart of that city, attended the fire works display at Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Morgan and bastian motored to San Diego the family were guests for the day at

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Chapman celebrated the Fourth at Hunting

ton Beach Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hathaway en tertained a party of relatives from Pomona and friends from Long Beach July 4

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. C. Dimock and family were Independence day visitors at Huntington Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and family were at Balboa the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stanley of Anaheim guests the Fourth at the home of together at Huntington

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The Weather

Southern California: Fair to night and Tuesday, except cloudy mear the coast in morning. Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair weather with moderate temperaweather with moderate ture tonight and Tuesday.

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair tonight and Tuesday except cloudy in the morning; moderate westerly winds. San Joaquin: Fair tonight and

Tuesday; light northerly winds. Temperatures, Santa Ana and vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. today: Maximum, 76; minimum,

Deaths

TTEN—In Santa Ana, July 7, 1923,
Bert Litten, aged 28.
Funeral services tomorrow at 3:30
p. m. from Smith and Tuthill's
chapel.
Interment in Fairhaven cemetery.
Litten lived on West Fifth street
and leaves a wife, Mrs. Irene Litten.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to thank my many friends and neighbors for their kindness and sympathy shown me in the recent loss of my beloved son, Stanley Wheelocks. Also for the many beautiful floral efferings.

Signed MRS. ALICE WHEELOCKS.

NOTICE TO FUMIGATORS. There will be a Demonstration of the Autofumer by the Calif. Cyanide Company at Hewes Park Ranch office, seven o'clock Tuesday even-

two women who have figured in his life, it is said, anxiously hang upon the outcome of his case, Victor Torterice, of Pasadena, who is accused of swearing falsely to the age of one of them, today waited in the county jail for his preliminary hearing, which is set for tomorrow at 10 a. m. in Justice J. B. Cox's court.

What emotions, differing alike, might be swaying the as-

of a wife, alone in a distant city apparently separated from Torterice before he met the othwhether alarm in his behalf, sat-isfaction over his trouble, or letter from his wife's father, tell-of social functions for women visit merely indifferent curiosity-only ing him to deposit the money.

away, in Chicago, it is said. As to the viewpoint of the oth- filed charges instead, it was shown. er woman—girl might better describe her—it has not yet been Jacobs moved that the case be disis Jennie Patt, whose father, for his place of employment, hast-Frank P. Patt, of Los Angeles, ily declining the court's offer that the couple had wed here last got his dinner, if he wanted to."

June 11. The father declared that his girl was not yet 18 years old. He filed the complaint charging Torterice with making false affidavit that the girl was 19 when

securing a marriage license. The girl's emotions, too, were veiled, so far as the public was Whether she had repented of her brief romance, or sorrowed at its wreck, were unanswered questions as the court hearing approached.

Torterice, who is 24, resided at 10 North Pasadena avenue, Pasadena, when he became entangled with the law. Patt, his accuser, claims to have discovered the existence of the asserted wife No. 1 in Chicago. Whether bigamy charges may be preferred against Torterice, if Patt's accusations are substantiated, has not been stated by the local authorities.

Wants \$5500 Paid In Cattle Sale Returned

Suit was on file today in the superior court here, with John S. Hull, San Diego county dairyman, plaintiff against Carl Ray and the Orange County Title company Ray demands that \$500 be re

turned to him by the defendants, claiming that he paid that sum for registered Jersey cattle, which, he asserts, were diseased at the time



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News Briefs

vacations, R. L. Conway, president, postponed indefinitely the meeting of the Orange County Credit association scheduled for today at St. Ann's Inn.

Four nematode plots at Garden Grove and Talbert will be surveyed tomorrow by L. B. Smith, University of California agricultural specialist, and H. E. Wahlberg, Orange county farm advisor. The nematode has been attacking beets, potatoes and other tubers in the county, Wahlberg said.

pected to attend a showing of picture program at Anaheim to- the local lodge have been busy ar night, according to reports reaching here. The exhibition will be given at the high school audi-torium which a special program by the Anaheim farm center membership. The films will be shown at Yorba Linda tomorrow night. Admission is free.

A meeting of the 1923 Orange county fair board was scheduled to be held at the farm bureau of-R. D. Flaherty, manager.

John Cubbon, of this city, today A fleet of Pullman cars will be

ords of W. S. Decker, building in- tions will be decorated.

Another Jail Meal Is Declined by Husband

Apparently arrested through a serted two women in the case were only to be guessed at, or gauged by their respective viewday, and a charge of non-support, Sims, of Atlanta, and other dignather viewpoint of one was that which had been filed against him taries will review the pageant.

tice J. B. Cox. Snyder, when brought into court What her emotions might showed proof that he had depositin this crisis of the man's- ed money for his wife at a Fullershe could tell. And she is far However, the money had never been called for by the wife, who

clearly presented in the case. She missed. Snyder immediately left separated her from Torterice after he "could remain in jail until he

Release Owner of House Having Still

A charge of manufacturing quor, recently filed against Frank Titus, owner of a house near Westminster, where officers confiscated a still, had been dismissed today by Justice J. B. Cox on motion of the district attorney. Titus declared he had rented the

house to other parties and had nothing to do with the still.

Temporary Decrees Given Three Women

Interlocutory decrees of divorce had been granted today to three hidden in the hill by a bandit gang Orange county women, following which robbed wealthy homeward customers. hearings in superior court here. The decrees were awarded to dust pouches.

Mrs. Iva Mallman, Seal Beach, against W. B. Hallman; to Thelma Edmunds from E. G. Edmunds, and to Mrs. Jefferson Cleveland from Roy Cleveland.

Predict Wheat Crop 821,000,000 Bushels

condition of all wheat in the United it was announced today by Adjutant States on July first was 73.8 per General J. J. Borree. cent. forecasting a total production this year of 821,000,000 bushels, the department of agriculture estimated today.

The condition of winter wheat the broadcasting of baseball was 76.8 per cent; forecasted pro- gults. "If this is permitted," reads duction 586,000,000 bushels; spring wheat condition 82.4 per cent; with Landis and Presidents Heydler and forecasted production 235,000,000

AMATEURS GAINING. Latest figures from the Departnent of Commerce show there are 18.232 amateur stations in the nine districts of the United States. This

does not include the 201 amateurs

with special ligences. Since Jan-

uary 1, 1334 amateur licenses were

RADIO AIDS FISHERMEN Herring fishermen off the Swed- improper dancing. sh coast are catching more fish,

union of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks convenes here next Monday. The reunion will continue through July 14. From every state in the Union and even the island possessions of the United States, representative "Brother Bills" will gather to attend what is planned to be the greatest reunion of the Fraternal

Order ever held. Overshadowing all other business of the convention will be the election of new officers. A new Grand Exalted Ruler to succeed J. Edgar Masters, and other officers,

will be chosen. Scores of questions of interest to Elks which have come up durout on the floor of the convention Tremaine, his daughter. or settled in committee meetings.

Clelland, of Atlanta, will preside pital, since receiving the message over the opening meeting on the that he still is in bed and not imevening of July 9. Governor Clif- proving as rapidly as physicians ford Walker of Georgia and Mayor think he should. W. A. Sims of Atlanta, both members of the local lodge, will address the meeting. Exalted Ruler
J. Edgar Masters will make the

Caring for Guests. Atlanta, known throughout the buntry as the "Convention City More than 1500 persons are exected to attend a showing of the California farm bureau motion the horde of Elks. Members of ranging accommodations for the visitors. A house-to-house canvass or rooms in private homes is be ing made. Every available hotel room, even in the smallest of hostelries, has long since been reserved

For those unable to secure other accommodations, a huge tent is being constructed in a park in the residence section of the city. Huncreds of cots, running water, and fice here late today, according to other accommodations will be provided for those desiring to "camp

received notice to appear in the switched on tracks located as near United States district court, Los as possible to the downtown sec-Angeles, July 23, to serve as a tion. The railroad yards are but juror during the July term of the a few blocks from the heart of

Twenty-four building permits have been issued here this month to date for \$55.845 in new building bermits draped on more than seventy to date for \$56,845 in new build-blocks in the business district. The ing, making a total for the year National and Elk emblems will of 850 permits for \$2,866,077 in hang from practically every buildnew building, according to recing. Homes in the residence sec

Have Big Parade. multi-colored streets a mammoth pageant ar ranged for the entertainment the delegates will move. Includ Freed In Wife's Case in the country, the parade will be several miles long. A reviewing stand, holding 2,000 persons, will

barbecue, three grand balls, and 18 hole medal play golf tournament and other diversions will entertain the delegates. The Atlanta Wo

ors.

The initial event of the big convention will be an impressive patcompete for prizes will be one of the most colorful affairs of the

Discovery of Old Passages Cause of New Rush for Gold

YUMA, Ariz., July 9 .-- When a eam of mules fell into a hole on Indian hill here, it was discovered mals that the hill is honeycombed fathers.

A feverish gold hunt in the old lieve that the old mine may be the which according to tradition, was bound forty-niners of their gold

State Rifle Matches Due In July, August

SACRAMENTO, July 9.—Rifle contests will be held here in July and August for the selection of a team to represent California at the annual national matches at Camp WASHINGTON, July 9. - The Perry in Ohio September 19 to 29,

> WRITERS PROTEST. Now comes the Baseball Writers' Association with a protest against their complaint to Commissioner Johnson of the National and American Leagues, "it will kill circulaton of afternoon papers and in the ena will result in curtailment of baseball publicity."

SAVES FATHER FROM MOB.

BETHEL, Kansas, July 9.—The daughter of C. M. Meyer, manager movie with that 1\$? Wont you, of a dance hall, pulled the stuff movie heroines are made of when I mite at that, pop sed, and m she called officials to aid her father, attacked by a mob of dan- heels rite heer until Horton's cers. Meyer was forced to run to waggin arrives with that refrij cover when he attempted to stop rater whitch I telifoned for, and improper dancing.

thanks to radio. While out in their boats, they are kept posted on locations of schools of the fish by

Suspect Jailed On Disturbance Charge

Francisco Gomes, 2202 West Fifth street, was lodged at the county jail today charged with disturbing the peace. He was arrested by Officers Smithwick and An-

The Mexican, who gave his occupation as a peddler, according to the police, was adding considerable ATLANTA, Ga., July 7.—From atmosphere to his neighborhood over the week-end. He was said fifty to seventy-five thousand of to have imbibed too freely, gainthe "Best People on Earth" are ex- ing an evil disposition which he pected to be in Atlanta when the vented upon the public highways Fifty-Ninth Grand Lodge and Redangering the lives of passersby.

The Rev. Thomas Vance, 420 West First street, who was seriousinjured in a train wreck near Aubuquerque, N. M., July 4, and who still is in the Santa Fe hospital in that city, was much more ser iously injured than was at first reported, according to a message re ing the past year will be threshed ceived today by Dr. Mable Vance

Dr. Tremaine expects to leave at Past Exalted Ruler John S. Mc. once to visit her father in the hos-

A fracture of the skull which

The Rev. J. A. Stevenson, fornierly pastor of the First Presby-terian church of this city and at Interchurch Federation of Los Angeles, is considering the acceptance of the pastorate of the Presbyteriao church at San Jose, it was learned here today.

Reports that the Rev. Mr. Stev. ason had already accepted the San Jose pastorate have not been verified. It is known that correondence between the former Santa Ana pastor and the San Jose church has been exchanged and is expected that definite information regarding his decision will be available tomorrow.

WEATHER

and Main streets show a

decided rise in buying, while

prices remain at the same

low average.

Readings taken at Fifth



RANKIN'S

Figured Summer Georgette

Such a material as this tempts one to make their own summer dresses. All silk, 40 inches wide, in dainty figured patterns with backgrounds of White, Brown, Jade, Grey, Henna, Sandalwood, Wine, etc. \$2.50 a

\$2.50

Silk Foulards, \$2.50

-in neat conventional and scroll designs; in Black, Navy, Copen, Grey, Tan and Brown backgrounds. 36 inches wide. A silk that is always cool and one that never wears to a rough surface. \$2.50 a yard.

Crepe de Chine and Colored Pongee, \$1.95

-in Black, White, Pink, Orchid. Grey, Turquoise, Wisteria, Rose, Citron, Apple, Cherry and Salmon; 34 and 40 inches wide; two good summer silks. \$1.95



Tissue Ginghams, 65c -pretty checks

A Large Quantity of

Cool Summer Linens

has just been put on the counters

It seems impossible to keep dress linens in stock in full assortments

this summer. One need only to glance at the wardrobes of women

friends to find out where they are going to. Here is a new shipment,

mightily welcome, of IMPORTED dress linens in Wisteria, Peach, Rose,

Copen, Grey, Yellow, White, Opal, Brown, Lobster, Heliotrope, Tan,

Dark Green, etc.; 36 inches wide. \$1.25 a yard.

Everfast Suitings, 55c

-guaranteed

ever put on a fabric than that on Ever-

fast Suitings. Here is a new choice, in

Blue, Copen, Yellow, Green, Heliotrope,

Everfast Beach Cloth.

75c yard

Everfast Beach Cloth is a likable fab-

ric in colors of Rose, Aurora, Copen,

Grey, Yellow, Nut Brown, Greens,

Peach, etc., all guaranteed fast colors.

Tan, Brown, Rose, Nut Brown, etc.

No more binding guarantee was

A gay diversity of pattern and lovely colors attract you to these Tissue Ginghams; in checks and broken checks; red, blue, green, lavender, yellow, brown, peach, black and white, and others.

Japanese Crepes, 35c -a utility fabric

Many good wearables can be economically made from Jap Crepes such as these; in all shades including green. peach, rose, pink, yellow, tan, brown, etc. 32 inches wide.

The Horton News

36 inches wide.

furniture is plainly marked

One Price to All

TODAY'S THOUGHT

When a store has more

than one price, someone

pays too much.

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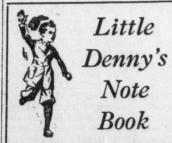
A NEW TRICK YOU CAN DO WITH A \$1 BILL

To deliver to you promptly riotic ceremony to be given in the merchandise you want when on the eve of the opening of the you want it at a price you are national meet. The annual com- willing to pay is the very minifrom the different chapters will mum service a store may ren-

It is not our ideal of Service.

It is a conception of Service that may win some customers, but our ambition is to make friends first and customers Creates a Positive Circulation of after. Service with us concerns itself with "plus services," in in the work of rescuing the ani- not only serving but serving suspended inside a food chamber graciously, in viewing every ac- of a Baldwin refrigerator in the with holes and passages, evidently graciously, in viewing every ac store of the J. C. Horton Furnimine workings of the early Spanish commodation we are able to ture Co. today proved that the air render as an opportunity to circulation in the refrigerator is labyrinths was started today by strengthen the bond of friend- at a rapid rate. Scores of Yuma citizens who beship which years of courteous location of a cache of stolen gold, square dealing have built up be- placing the lighter air and forctween this institution and its

J. C. HORTON FURNI-TURE COMPANY.



There was a ad about Horton's sending a refrijrator for 1\$ and pop was smoaking and reading saying, I thawt I mite get one of them, but I think I won,t, no, won't, sutch is the power of thawt. Me thinking. G. heers a good

chance. And I sed, Well pop, i you aint going to get that rifrijsed, Think agen, youll cool your

Pop saying, I ment to aw

New System Is Proven by Device at the Horton Store

A WHEEL TURNS BY THE MOTION OF THE AIR A Versatile Table

Cold Air

It is explained by the falling of cold air through an air duct, dis- at \$40.50. ing it upward where it escapes through another air duct at the op of the ice room.

strong enough to turn the wheel

The cold and heavy air thus enters the provision room per-fectly pure, and dry, which is necessary for the preservation of any perishable article. Many people have called at the

go 'round," and have been con-vinced of the value of this sys-

Horton store to "see the wheel

New Classified Ads Today

FOR SALE - Seagrass rockers, made of the hardest, toughest grass obtainable, at \$9.85. J. C. Horton Furniture Co., Main FULL Armco Iron gas ranges,

with cast iron front and bottom; high side oven, at \$39.75. J. C. Horton Furniture Co., Main St. MERICAN black walnut dining

suite; 45x54 table; 5 chairs and arm chair; at \$171. J. C. Horton Furniture Co., Main St. at PRINTED linoleum at 95c square yard; inlaid linoleum at \$1.35 a square yard. J. C. Hor-

BED davenport with fumed oak frame, good imitation leather upholstery, at \$39.75. J. C. Horton Furniture Co., Main St. at

ton Furniture Co., Main St. at

FIVE-PIECE bedroom suite in ory, daintily decorated, is a special value at \$98. J. C. Horton Furniture Co., Main St. at



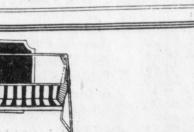
Mrs. Ima Lert, who is noted for driving her dollars to the limit. says that Horton's refrigerator offer makes a dollar do more than she ever thought was possible

Cretonne Prints Are Serves Two Purposes Always something new. Now

ner, the extra leaves may be taan excellent living room table. Alpine cloth prints at 85c,

Newest Drapery Note At the J. C. Horton Furniture Price of Refrigerator Has Noth-

comes a dining table which Co. of this city may be found SANTA ANA, July 9.-A wheel changes into a living room table some unusual cretonne prints with hardly more than a wave of that are totally different from the magic wand. After the din- ordinary kind. There is a breakken out, the sides dropped down fast nook design at 75c a yard, and it presents the appearance of Cinderella prints at 90c a yard This remarkable new table is and twill prints at \$1.00 to \$1.35, in a local store (Horton's) Shakari repp prints at \$1.60, and many others to delight the eye.



Khaki Covered Porch Swings

How can anyone go through a summer in Santa Ana without a porch swing? And how can anyone delay buying one when so small an outlay of money is required. We offer one in khaki at \$12.75. Others in painted canvas, stripes, etc., at \$23.75 up.

J.C. HORTON FURNITURE CO

Main Street at Fifth

Santa Ana, Calif.

Astonishing Utility of Dollar Bill Is Revealed

ONE DOLLAR DELIVERS ANY REFRIGERATOR

SANTA ANA, July 9 .- Mr. Dollar is in the limelight here today, performing with amazing agility for hundreds of Santa Anans, due to the offer of the J. C. Horton Furniture Co. to deliver any refrigerator in their entire stock upon payment of one

ing to Do With It.

dollar down. The feat is all the more remarkable in view of the shortage of refrigerators and the summer demand at its height. Added to these features, Horton's is offering top-icers holding 35 lbs. of ice for \$12.75, top-icers with white enamel provision rooms at \$14.75, and side-icing refrigerators, 50lbs., white enamel food chambers, for \$23.75, the latter being a

Baldwin Vermonter. tors are now available only at jobbers' houses and at extremey stiff prices, so that this offer has many remarkable advantages

to the buyer. A rush has been anticipated by an immense stock of all types of refrigerators.

EASY PAYMENT PLAN MAKES BETTER HOMES

Better Furniture Possible SANTA ANA, July 9. - The

Easy Payment Plan in operation at the J. C. Horton Furniture enables home-makers to put better furniture into their homes with less trouble in paying for it. It is reported that many fine

homes have been furnished with only a small payment down, the balance being paid in easy monthly or weekly payments.

VACATION SPECIAL



Up to the minute FOOTWEAR and full sizes.





Gray Buck Oxford, military heels, black patent

A Patent King Tut Sandal



Patent leather, gray trim, low A Patent One-strap in three difheel pump ferent styles.



A Patent Colonial with French Heels

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Spurgeon Bldg.

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for puppies as well as matured dogs.

R. B. NEWCOM

Sycamore at Fifth

"Seeds that Grow"

Tattle of the Town

have asked the question, "Why are the high school tennis nets rein the summer time? School authorities say the wear and tear on the nets, and the lack of care given them by players, does of the newly organized tennis club ere plan to work out a scheme whereby nets, for which club members will be responsible, will be available. In this way the school was pointed out.

Tomatoes and beans probably re too frequent items of diet on the table of Sheriff Sam Jernigan. And dahlias, undoubtedly, are

often seen on the family table. This information may be deduced, at least, from observation of the neat little garden in the vacant lot pext to the sheriff's office and the gardener there will tell you to whom it belongs and all

Even more important than its production of edibles, is the fact that this little garden serves to make attractive and fresh an otherwise bare vacant lot, and thereby adds to the beauty of the city.

They also serve who only stand-And hold up signs. That's what a certain telephone

ole at the corner of Fourth and Main streets must think. This particular pole, having served its time as a supporter of

wires, has been retained in the service even after wires have gone underground. Here are the services the faith-

ful pole performs today: Wires for the Pacific Electric

Two signs indicating that some where in its vicinity is the Pacific

Electric ticket office A motorman's telephone box-A sign announcing the presence Long Distance telephone-

A time table-A box, at its base, used variously as a stand for the motorman when he phones, a window seat for weary citizens and a waiting room for

of the city's water works. Here is the color scheme-blue

travelers.

oundation, white walls and red And it is one of the cleanest, neatest public buildings in Orange

Within three weeks the new me of the Southern Counties Gas

will be completed. G. Smith, building foreman, said so today as he watched, with an admiring eye, the placing of the handsome trim on the ceilings and windows of the office rooms.

Just 138 feet long, this artistic building will include numerous of-

fices, a workroom and a garage. Figure this: If you spend all day it has cost you to make the sale whatever your time for the day is worth. The same sale could be county is problematical. I am unmade without waste of time. How? By a classified advertisement in act hour of his arrival in Santa The Register.

304 East

FOURTH STREET

318 West

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In order to let every lady in Orange county try Sperry Drifted Snow Flour, we are offering for Tuesday only a special

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Best Iowa Corn Case	2.40
Fame Corn (the Best	Country
Gentleman) 2 for	35c
Carnation Brooms regular \$1.25, special.	.95c

Rosedale Sweet Spuds, No. 1 cans, 3 for	25c
WHITE A WILL CO	
6 for	40C
White King Soap, powder	150
powder	400
per can	TUC

Make your home Flyless-Fly Swatters, 4 for 15c

Trade with your home merchants and your dollars will come back to you.



We Deliver Anywhere In Town For 10c Phone Your Order to 154



304 East — FOURTH STREET — 318 West

the exact plans of those in charge of the Presidential party, Secretary J. C. Metzgar of the Chamber of Commerce, today was closely scrutinizing the revised itinerary courts will be of use to the public, of President Harding, as telegraphed from Alaska, in an effort to work out suitable arrangements for the welcome to be extended the nation's Chief Execu-

According to revised plans for the President's visit to Southern California, the Presidential party will leave San Francisco Wednesday, August 1, at 3:30 p. m., with a stop-off of two or three hours at Palo Alto, arriving in Los Angeles Friday, August 3, at 9:30 a. m.

Leaving Los Angeles August 5 at 11 p. m., the party according to revised plans, is due to arrive in San Diego, en route to Panama, August 6, at 10:15 a.m. If this plan is followed, the President will sail for San Diego on the naval trans. paniment by Mrs. Hattie Talbert. port Henderson, August 6, at 6:30

"This will mean," said Secretary Metzgar, "that Los Angeles, Santa Ana and other Southern California cities will be obliged to make numerous changes in their tentative schedules. As far as Santa Ana were enjoyed each day of her stay. is concerned, we had planned to greet the President August 4, but we will keep in touch with those in charge of the itinerary and be prepared to extend the glad hand whenever Mr. Harding arrives."

At the office of Mayor Cryer, in os Angeles, where Secretary H. H. Kinney is in charge of arrangements for the welcome of the official party, it was said no direct word had been received from President Harding's personal representative concerning changes in the official schedule.

"It may be true, however, that the President has found it necessary to change his itinerary, as press dispatches indicate," Secretary Kinney, discussing the No one can doubt the patriotism plans with a Register representative by telephone

Ready to Shift Plans
"In that case, we will, of course, do everything possible to conform to the changed schedule. We had planned to welcome Mr. Harding August 2, but if necessary we will change this to August 3

"As at present outlined, his itinerary calls for a parade in Los ompany on second street, between roadway and Sycamore streets, presentation of colors at the Hollywood bowl, a motor trip through Los Angeles and adjacent cities. a visit to the motion picture studios, and a public address in the

evening at the Coliseum.
"Upon completion of his Los Anwill proceed to Catalina, where he will be the guest of William Wrig-He will spend the night on the island and then proceed to Santa Ana, en route to San Diego.

Secretary Metzgar today planned to keep in close touch with Mayor Cryer's office in an effort to learn the exact hour the Presidential party will arrive here from Wil-

LA HABRA

(Special to The Register)
LA HABRA, July 9.—Mr. and
Mrs. E. E. Potes of Blythe are
R. H. Obarr ests at the home of Mrs. J. Ritch. Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt are spending few days at Huntington Beach. Mrs. Kmeir and son, Joseph, Mr. home Wednesday evening. and Mrs. C. Ridgeway and family, left for a ten day trip in Yosemite.

present at the inquest into the death of her cousin at Glendale. her home. She was killed when hit by a train Monday. The body was shipped to Arizona. The brother may re-

In celebration of their daughter and Lamb ranches. Ethel's birthday anniversary Mr. and Mrs. Kelser entertained a group of young girls at their home tract is Mr. Ford's. on Cypress street, La Habra, Thurs-

Wallace De Gray of Florence the overflow changed the channel street is ill with measles

heir home—a seven-pound girl. vacation spent at Jasmine. His draw where the bridge stood and cousins returned with him for a few the old road be re-established.

Theodore Scott has returned rom Long Beach where he spent a of July and their dinner week with his uncle, V. O. Walker. guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Theo-Mrs. Holt is visiting a few days dore Way of Long Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Holt is visiting a few days at the home of Mrs. Kelton. Mr. and Mrs. Peabody and "Hap-

py" Robinson motored to Pasadena and daughter, Miss Marie Palmer, and visited Miss Ruth Peabody Mrs. Mary V. Bushard and Joseph Mrs. Morrison who had a toe am-

utated is convalescing. amily of East Whittier were guests Dempsey-Gibbons fight during the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otis afternoon and in the evening went Scott of Florence avenue Thurs- to Huntington Beach

who has been spending a few days fireworks display. At its complewith her sister, Mrs. C. E. Smith, of tion the party returned to the this city, left for Denver, Colo., to this city, left for Denver, Colo., to spend the rest of the summer.

Rev. and Mrs. Smith and Miss Carnes spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the Pacific Palisades at

Santa Monica

Figure this: If you spend all day trying to sell something, and sell it, it has cost you to make the sale whatever your time for the day is worth. The same sale could be made without waste of time. How? By a classified advertisement in The Register.

Fenders Repaired, S. Hill & Son. Radio Supplies at Hawley's

Phone 237 for good Dairy products.

TALBERT

church was the scene Wednesday of an interesting gathering held in boner of Independent of the back-fill on the sewer pipe line is being completed by Talbert and Fulton. The work is done with honor of Independence day and a crowd composed of well over half a hundred enjoyed the occasion to-

The three churches of the Greenthe affair and the meeting place on the road to recovery. Talbert was chosen especially in deference is now spending some time at to the wishes of Rev. and Mrs. J. Wheeler Hot Springs. J. Woodson and family who, following an absence of nine months since their transfer to the Redman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harlands church after a four years pastorate here enjoyed this coming 'home" fully. Accompanying the Woodsons was the superintendent of the Redlands Sunday school, Mr. Peckham.

Dinner, composed of everything imaginable in the line of "eats" was served at twelve o'clock sharp. Tables with decorations effecting the national colors were set in the League room and amid the gay streamers of crepe paper and flags the meal progressed merrily, yet a second table being necessary to seat all present.

Adjournment to the church auditorium was made after dinner and by request the Rev. Mr. Woodson gave a brief talk and a short service was held. A pleasing feature of the musical program was a solo by Loraine Obarr of Santa Ana, sas. "Sweet Will of God," with accom-Early adjournment gave all the opportunity of joining the crowds at the beaches and elsewhere.

Miss Dorothy Rogers returned Tuesday from Whittier where she enjoyed an extended visit with her aunt, Mrs. John Pettitt. Motor 28, alleged holdup man, is in jail Mrs. Maud Wells entertained at her home for several days this

Mrs. Berry Stice and Eugene Perry of Santa Ana, daughter and son of Mrs. Wells were also her an officer whom he had taken to guests for the day of the "Fourth" his room. and the entire party went to Huntington Beach to take part in the

Mr. and Mrs. John Shutt jr. were hosts on the day of the "Fourth" to a party of relatives who were their guests at a picnic luncheon enjoyed at their home.

The party included Mr. and Mrs. John Shutt sr., Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner and daughters Bessie Margaret, Myrtle and Dorothy, Thomas Radford and daughters Lucille and Esther and son Thomas, and Mrs. Sarah Gardner, all of the guests being from Bolsa.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hoeptner and small son were Fourth of July guests of Mr. Hoeptner's parents at Compton.

Mrs. M. C. Hoeptner and little son visited from Friday until Sunday at Pasadena with the former's other, Mrs. George K. Scott. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Talbert attended on Thursday the funeral of Mrs. W. A. Shanks of Santa Ana which was held in that city at 2

clock. Mr. and Mrs. P. Lacabanne and children and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Landin of Los Angeles came out from the city the Fourth and with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lacabanne of this place enjoyed the day at

Huntington Beach. Mr. and Mrs Robert Gisler returned the first of the week from Murietta where they spent some time at the springs and were accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Stoffle and son, of Anaheim, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harpster of Long Beach, Miss Agnes Gisler and Robert Douglas.

Mrs. Charles Ward has as her house guests a sister, Mrs. J. E. Stockard and son Ambrose Stockard who arrived the past week from Tennessee. On the "Fourth" Mr. and Mrs. Ward with Mrs. Stockard and her son and Miss Gertrude Ambrose who their house guest spent the day at

R. H. Obarr and children, Loraine, Wilfred and Vernon, and Mrs. Darby of Santa Ana were dinner guests at the S. E. Talbert

Mrs. Jackson is enjoying a visit from her mother who arrived the Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker were past week from Oklahoma. She has come to California to make

Jay McCuistion is with his father Noah McCuistion this week. Irrigation of chili pepper fields continues this week on the Pope

The graveling of Varona street

The old Santa Argo bridge lo-An informal afternoon of cated on the South Talbert road games was enjoyed by the twelve which has not been in use for the past eight years at which time into a side slew was torn away Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Henson are this week. The side road which ejoicing over the new arrival at became the highway when the bridge was wrecked will be abol-James Hart has returned from a ished and a fill made through the

Mr. and Mrs. Coorge Bushard were hosts at dinner on the Fourth Glenna, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Palmer Mrs. Mary V. Bushard and Joseph Kagerer, all of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bushard and baby of Huntington Beach. The party Mr. and Mrs. George Bernett and listened to the radio returns of the company with Mr. and Mrs. Fields Miss Myrtle Carnes of San Diego, Heaston they enjoyed the monster

> works exhibit was held Mrs. A. C. Burney spent the Fourth at Huntington Beach at the home of her son W. E. Wells, and in company with the three sisters of Mrs. Wells, Mrs. Blakeslee and two children, Mrs. Davis and family of Santa Ana and Mrs. White and family of Pasadena, twenty sat down to the sumptuous dinner

> TALBERT, July 9. Bushard, Sam Talbert and Earl Gardiner, directors of the Talbert drainage district, held the regular monthly meeting in Santa Ana on Tuesday, making reports and discassing business of the district. The Ford truck, recently

for use in transferring the ditch

and is in use.
The last of the back-fill on the

dredger.
S. E. Talbert is baling hay for John Page, using his new power baler. Henry Talbert of Huntington

ville circuit were all interested in Beach, who has been very ill, is

Mrs. J. O. Harper. ry Harper and son of this place, accompanied by Mrs. Lena Paterson and Miss Cora Embree of Santa Ana, picnicked at Orange county park the Fourth.

A. P. Vincent returned to Talbert, Tuesday, from Laguna Beach. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harper visited Friday evening at the Ful-lerton hospital with Mrs. Earl Patterson and her eight and onehalf pound son, James William on

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Graham have eturned from a motor trip to the Steekton vicinity.

Ray Moore left Friday on an

eastern trip including Wyoming, Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska and Arkansas. Mr. Moore will visit relatives and friends. It is expected a sister of Mrs. Moore will accompany him home from Arkan-

Seize Thug Suspect In Clothes of Woman

LOS ANGELES, July 9 .- Ar rested in female attire, Ray Rivera,

Police say Rivera made a practice of dressing up as a woman week her sister, Mrs. Grace Dunn and luring men to his room. There, and her son and daughter of On- it is asserted he would turn on his victims and beat and rob them

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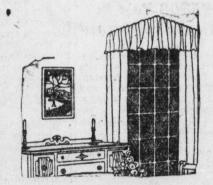
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Society and Club Section

Miss Albra Smart

the table arrangements.

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

News Notes of Interest To Clubwomen

Honolulu Trip Preceded By

of the prettiest affairs of the summer was that of Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Rousselle, 1221 South Main street. Before sailing for Honolulu for Rousselles gathered about forty of

ing to a radio concert occupied at some of the evening hours while a further plans are made. brilliant program of dances by Miss Louise Plummer and readings by Miss Mildred French added to

Mr. and Mrs. Rousselle will sail from San Pedro on the S. S. City of Los Angeles, Saturday, July 14, and are anticipating a delightful

Guests at Saturday night's affair

were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wray and their daughters, the Misses Emily and Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. A. Cummings of Tustin; Miss Mar-Mrs. Morley Stalmer, Miss A. Sloan of Los Angeles; Miss Louise Plummer, Miss J. McClean, John

Church Ladies In All-day Meeting

An all day meeting of two women's organizations of the First Methodist church will be the combined meeting at Birch Park of the Ladies' Aid and the Woman's Home Missionary society, Wednesday, July 11, beginning at 10 a.m. A regular meeting of the Ladies'

Aid will be held in the morning. This will be adjourned for the picnic luncheon at noon and the afternoon will be devoted to a meeting of the missionary society.

In connection with the latter the subject will be "The Strength of the Hills," A report of the disand new members will comed at both sessions.

Kiwanis Picnic

th the ladies in making the park eye to pos session one full of interest and ment after graduation. Few of the entertainment.

Personals

the summer at the home of McElroy arrived here last evening

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Feighner of 1016 West Fourth street are happy Santa Ana.

Miss Estelle Nisson and Mrs. to add new buildings and emarge of the pullding of the pull in the pu Miss Estelle Nisson and Mrs. cisco. Miss Nisson and Mrs. Mat- undertaken by the seminary.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mrze, Mrs. J. at a taillet to the coarses free or with the construction of three nospitals of this type, with 200-bed capacity, each in California, one from a week's outing at Big Bear.

ounting the joys of the mountains. H. A. Wasum and family are

Note Heavy Increase

owning synods are Illinois, Iowa, LOS ANGELES, July 9.-All Kansas, Nebraska, California and Save time by using Register classiprevious records for travel to the Columbia. Yosemite have been broken this year. Five thousand more people are said to have visited the Yosemite this year than had done so

at this same time last year.

Present weather conditions in the region are reported to be excellent and all direct approaches to the vailey are open to motorists. The Tioga Pass road is now open as far as White Wolf, 15 miles from the western park entrance, and it is expected that it will be open clear through several days earlier than the scheduled date,

The Register reaches the far corn-

Wedding a Surprise

Honoree At A surprise to their many friends in the city was the wedding of Evening of Bridge Miss Edna Wurster and Ben Her-A garden party which was one rick, at Balboa yesterday morning. The ceremony was performed by

Mr. Herrick came to Santa Ana and Mrs. Paul Witmer at the home a six weeks' vacation trip, the from Los Angeles about a year ago their friends for an evening of Santa, Ana Daily Register. Mr. and has been employed at the

Edgar Payne, well known Laguna artist, has received high

Two of Payne's pictures have and Edwin French, Miss Pearl Van a third picture, it is reported. Payne has been in Europe for

just a year, having gone abroad to study and to exhibit his pictures. Director Steinbals, of the art gallery in the Ambassador hotel. in Los Angeles, who handles Payne's exhibitions there, today verified the report that Payne's pictures had been accepted for the

ground and metallurgical work. with officers in charge. New Cornelia at Aljo offered

the Santa Ana Kiwanis club, today at Warren, half a dozen to the and all young men interested. was contemplating plans for a club Magma at Superior, three to the ladies' night en the evening of Phelps Dodge workings at Bisbee According to announcement of Oatman. The Hayden smelter, the chairman, the event will take United Verde at Jerome and Inplace at Orange county park, with spiration at Miami have taken sev-

There is an impression that the The members will co-operate students are being taken with an graduating class in the mines deleaving the university.

in the United States, is launching a campaign to raise nearly \$750,000 committee. This type of hospital to add new buildings and enlarge will consist of a central service its facilities, it was disclosed here

will leave early next week to lay employed helpers, including wojoin his son, Urban Plavan, who
is enjoying a long fishing and
camping trip in the "real mountrained and sent to vacent fields."

Expressing her approval of this
plan.

It is confidently expected by
veteran bureau and Legion officials, that word will soon be retrained and sent to vacant fields. coived from Washington approving Young men ow all denominations Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Mize, Mrs. J. are admitted to the courses free of with the construction of three hos-

Home from a month in the Yo- cal archeologist, is general chair- two other in Southern California. semite Valley, the Misses Gladys was founded at Sites for the latter two have not been designated.

Zenia seminary was founded at Service, Pa., in 1794, by Dr. John are long Anderson, in a log house, in what long was then the far West. It was after the long was then the far West. It was after the long was then the far West. It was after the long was then the far West. It was after the long was then the far West. It was after the long was then the far West. It was after the long was then the far West. It was after the long was then the far West. It was after the long was then the far West. It was after the long was then the far West. It was after the long was then the far West. It was after the long was then the far West. It was after the long was then the far West. It was after the long was the l camping and fishing trip into the terwards moved to Xenic, Ohio, to raid alleged "thirst quenching" and about four years ago to St. Louis. Some of the outstanding resented the interference of a louis. ministers of America call Xenia cal constable in their efforts. They their alma mater. A committee of had him arrested. He secured bail

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Bride Chooses Uncle's Home Here For Wedding

Miss Albra Smart, who will become the bride of Carson Smart of this city, next Wednesday, was the party given Saturday night by Mr. of Mrs. Witmer's mother, Mrs. C. D. Ball, 1203 North Main street. ham, of Long Beach. A color motif of delicate pink

The Rev. F. T. Porter, pastor of was carried out in flowers, score which lighted the tables for the serving of the dainty two course city officiated and there were no attendants at the ceremony, which supper late in the evening, and in was witnessed only by relatives and close friends.

High score, held by Mrs. Blaine Bibson and Stanley Curtis of Anaheim, brought them the first prize The evening was an especially enjoyable one since it was the first which also served as her wedding gathering of this group of friends since the wedding, three weeks ago, of Mr. and Mrs. Witmer. Mrs.

fore her marriage. Guests for the evening were, Miss Albra Smart, Miss Norma the jewelry business. Wingood, Fred Brooks, Carson Smart, Stanley Curtis, Mrs. Homer Young, of Los Angeles: Dr. and Mrs. Dexter Ball, Mr. and Mrs.

All young men now have hance to go to Annapolis. Since enlisted men to the num per of 100 will be appointed from Uncle Sam's navy each year under an act of congress, a high school graduate is thus afforded a chance to receive the best of college education, to be paid while eceiving said education, and to

e likewise serving his country The law, however, requires that the applicant to be eligible to this appointment must have been in service in the navy for a year prior to his taking the required examination. The next class of enlisted men is scheduled to en-TUCSON, Ariz., July 9 .- The ter the academy for their four arge mines of Arizona have of years' training in August, 1924 trict convention, recently held in fered more jobs than can be filled and in order to be eligible to this San Diego, will be given. Visitors from the engineering and mining class a man must be enlisted befrom the engineering and mining class a man must be enlisted be departments of the University of fore August 15 of this year Arizona. The Old Dominion and Classes are now on most ships Miami Copper companies called to instruct those on board desir for forty students for under ing thus to prepare themselves

Commander Abbett, of the Lo With Mrs. L. R. Crawford as fifteen positions, mainly in engineering, eight young men have composed of wives of members of gone to the Calumet an Arizona to talk this over with parents and all young men interested.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 9 .- Cot partment fail to find profitable em-to California climate, have been ployment almost immediately after definitely recommended to the veterans' bureau at Washington by Maj. Louis T. Grant, manager of statement issued here today by Judge A. E. Graupner, chairman mittee of the American Legion.

At the request of the American Legion, general plans and specifipital have been drawn and per will be partitioned off into small wards and rooms, containing from

thews have been making a leisurely trip to the northern city, visiting friends and relatives there.

The churches within the seven synods owning the institution will be asked to raise \$500,000, and St. Louis \$200,000.

The type will be specifically fitted for tubercular patients, and will enable the hospital officials to administer individual attention

Dry Detectives Jailed. REDWOOD CITY, Calif., July 9

e Heavy Increase
In Yosemite Crowds

prominent leaders in the seven and had the detectives arrested, all of whom but one were jailed overnight in lieu of bail.



DON'T FEED A CULL

Co. SANTA ANA

The Santa Ana home of E. E. Wild at 131 North Ross street, was the scene of a pretty wedding, Sunday morning, when his niece North Broadway. Miss Florence Crowner, of Sterling, became the bride of George Dur-

In pretty contrast to the profusion of white roses, carnations and Shasta daisies was the bride's dark blue canton crepe going away dress

Immediately after the wedding Mr. and Mrs. Durham left for a Witmer was Miss Arvilla Ball betrip to Catalina Island and will return to their home in Long Beach where Mr. Durham is engaged in

In addition to the principals, the nly persons who were present at he wedding were Mrs. J. Crowner, mother of the bride who came from Sterling, Colorado, for the wedding; J. T. Conover and Miss Ruth Talmadge of Lynnwood, Calif., Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wild, First Presbyterian church, Miss Minnie Wild and the Rev. F. journey to Huntington Beach T. Porter.

Man Out On Bail Held

Two charges, instead of one, faced Benjamin R. Bare in the local courts today, following his arrest in Los Angeles late yesterday, on a charge of issuing a poston a charge of issuing a worthless check for \$200 to W. E. Welty of Bryan Says Drys To Santa Ana. Bare was recently released under

500 bail, pending hearing of a ser-ous charge against him. That

issued the \$200 check to Welty as here today.

Bryan declared here today.

Bryan addressed the 30,000 delegates to the Christian Endeavor

Popular Santa Ana Girl to Wed In Early September

A September wedding which will be of interest will be that of Miss Marguerite Tedford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Tedford, 2003 Miss Tedford's engagement to

Nelson Nowell, of Honolulu, was announced in the early summer at a tea given by her mother, and wedding plans were to be made the First Christian church of this after Miss Tedford had completed another year as instructor in the art department at the high school and Junior college here. Earlier arrangements are to be

made now, and Miss Tedford has returned from her trip to San Francisco, where she was for some time a guest of Mr. Nowell's family, and has set her wedding date for early in September. Miss Lois Tedford, sister of the

bride-to-be, is spending the sum-mer at Forest Home, where she will be joined by her sister for a week after which both will return to Santa Ana for the remainder of the busy time before the wedding.

Picnic Supper and Swim

Five automobile loads of young people from the Sunday school class of R. C. Smedley, of the ourney to Huntington Beach tonight for a picnic supper and swimming party.

This class is the talk of the church as well as outsiders because To Face Second Plaint of its remarkable growth since its organization by Mr. Smedley, and tonight's affair is just one of the

Control Conventions

DES MOINES, Iowa., July 9.charge is set for hearing, in Jus- None but a dry candidate may July 17.

Meanwhile, it is alleged, Bare

None but a dry candidate may hope to win either the Republican or Democratic presidential nomination, William J. Bryan declared

Velty claims that the check was convention, which closes tonight. He declared the only hope of the Sam Jernigan and search was in stituted for Bare, who was located tion has failed but Christianity

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The July Clearance Sale Continues With UnabatedInterest

It has been quite astonishing-many of the prices in this sale. New merchandise reserves are advanced for sale tomorrow. All short-lengths and odds and ends of goods have been marked at final clearance prices. Regular stocks, too, have been reduced in price in order to be quickly reduced in quantity. Advance fall merchandise will soon come in and all summer goods must go to make way for them. That's the cause of these

60c French Voiles 49c 40 inch fine French voiles in the late novelty Egyptian de-

65c Silk Stripe Tissue 49c

32 inch Lorraine tissues in dainty checks and plaids with fine

35c Crash 29c eling, with blue or red bor-One of the best values in many years.

silk thread stripes. Colors are

Special

Crash Toweling 19c 18 inch pure linen crash tow- 18 inch natural brown linen crash toweling bought a little under the market value. per yard 19c -Main Floor-

\$15.00 Roshanara Pleated Skirts \$10.50

These skirts are quite popular this summer to be worn in combination with figured jacquettes, blouses and sweaters. Colors are tan, grey and \$10.50 oyster white. July clearance

cy colored border. \$1.95 1.00 Rompers 39c A small lot of children's gingham and chambray rompers and play suits. \$1.00 values

Sweaters 1.95

Fine all wool slip-over sweat-

ers, in plain colors, with fan-

quickly at 39c 1.50 Middies 1.00 Women's, misses' and children's middles with white, collars \$1.50 value \$1.00

Night Gowns A big variety of women's night gowns, batiste, muslin, plain and figured crepe. Good values at 98c

House Dresses Complete stocks of house dresses and bungalow aprons prices prevail during this sale.

Indian head aprons for house, office or professional nurses. All sizes, 36 to 48-\$2.25 \$1.95 and

White Aprons

Every odd sweater must be sold. The style may be good but where there is only one or two of a kind, we wish to clean them up. Ask to see them.

Silk Sweaters

Wool Sweaters A few wool sweaters, scarcely no two alike. They must be sold and will go quickly at the prices placed upon them.

\$7.50 to \$11.50 Voile Dresses \$5.95 Normandy dotted voile dresses with organdy and lace trimmings. Navy, brown, copen and black.

Ratine and Gingham Dresses \$7.95

Beautiful new plaid ratine and fine French gingham dresses in the season's latest styles.

\$7.50 Ratine Dresses \$4.95 We always refrain from quoting comparative prices unless it is an absolute truth. Only yesterday these plaid ratine

\$27.50 Spring Suits \$19.75 These garments are all from our regular stocks-not spe-

cially purchased "sale" suits. They are flawless in every We have sharply reduced prices in order to bring our stocks down to the lowest point. A month ago such values would have been deemed impossible. Certainly you cannot afford to miss them. Women's and misses' sizes in blue serge and poiret twills, beautifully embroidered and braided \$19.75

\$9.50 Gingham Dresses \$5.95

Fine gingham dresses in splendid styles for morning or afternoon. Many styles especially designed for women of Sizes up

\$15.00 Linen Dresses \$9.25 Pure linen dresses in beautiful shades of apricot, orchid, brown and white, beautifully hand

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Garden Party

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French and their daughter, Mildred; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheatley, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Pope, Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Bloodgood, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. garet Cummings, Dixon Tubbs, Mr.

6:30 o'clock scheduled as the hour eral men each.

Mrs. Joseph McElroy, girl's physical education instructor at high school at Needles, is here to pass mother, Mrs. Lottie Grouard. Mrs.

today over the arrival from Chicago of their daughter and son-in- United Presbyterian theological Meyers of San Francisco, working law, Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Kelsey who will make a month's visit in Santa Ana.

seminary, located in St. Louis, one of the oldest Protestant seminaries in the United States, is launching a members of the rehabilitation

Leland Plavan will return this week from a several week's fishing trip in the high Sierras back of the Big Kern country. He writes that fishing is of the finest kind. His father, E. D. Plavan, will leave early next week to

ers' of the county.

the Rev. A. D. Welch of Balboa honoree at a pretty evening bridge

and there were no attendants. Herrick is also employed in the cards and favors, in the candles

521 South Sycamore, until

honors in Paris, according to re-Blaine Gibson of Anaheim; Mr. and ports received by his friends at Mrs. Shirley Smart; Dr. and Mrs.

been accepted for exhibition in the Salon in Paris, the leading art and Mrs. Melvin Stalmer, Mr. and gallery of the great European city. A prize will be awarded Payne for the two pictures on exhibit and honorable mention has been given

WALL ST. JOURNAL

Trading Is Dull and Prices Firm Until Nearing Close of Exchange

NEW YORK, July 9-The stock market was dull today but firm for the most part of the session. In the late trading some activity developed and stocks gave ground from the highs made earier in the trading. This came about, however, after most of the leading industrials had reached new highs for the present rally which set in last Thursday.

There were several instances where the rally carried stocks to seven points above the lows of

Domestic news was mixed, sugar declining and copper advancing. The latter development caused firmness in copper shares. Cutting of the refined sugar mar-ket was reflected by fractional declines in sugar company shares

on light trading.

The market closed irregular.

Closing prices:

Butter, Eggs, Poultry SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—But- manent er, extras, 45; prime firsts, 44;

Eggs. extras. 32½; extra firsts. 32; extra pullets, 27½; undersized Cheese, California flats, fancy

Chicago Live Stock

CHICAGO, July 9.—Hogs: Receipts, \$5,000; market 25@40c lower; top \$7.65; bulk \$6.65@7.55.

CATTLE—Receipts, 23,000; market fairly active, better grades beef steers and yearlings steady; other grades easy. Top matured steers \$11.50; some held higher.

SHEEP—Receipts, 21,000; market 25@50c lower; culls generally \$8.00@ 8.50.

Bank Clearings

SAN FRANCISCO-\$25,000,000. PORTLAND-\$7,282,472,87. PORTLAND—\$1,252,412.01.
TACOMA—\$2,960,000.
SEATTLE—\$6,319,005.43.
LOS ANGELES—\$22,481,045.34.
PASADENA—\$391,834.48.
LONG BEACH—\$1,385,265.44.

Sugar and Coffee

NEW YORK, July 9.—Sugar quiet; raw 7.09; refined quiet; granulated 9.25@9.50.
Coffe No. 7 Rio spot 11@11 1-8; No. 4 Santos 13 3-4@14 1-4.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, July 9.-Foreign ex-Francs .05771/2. Lire .04211/4. Marks 258,080 to the dollar. The foreign exchange market clos-

A higher sterling 4.56 1-4, up 1-8. Sterling 4.56 1-2, up .0006 1-2. Lire, .0425 1-2; up .0003 1-2. Marks 285,710 to the dollar.

Airplane Climbs 2350 Feet On Gal. of Gas

LONDON, July 9 .- A baby airplane, twenty-three feet long with a wing span of thirty-seven feet, remained in the air one hour and height of 2350 feet. It attained a speed of fifty-two miles an hour, while its entire gasoline consumpwas seven-eights of a gal-

Demands \$10,155 for Broken Wooden Leg

FRESNO, July 9 .- Edward Mo ran has filed suit here for \$10,155 against George Robinson, alleging that Robinson's automobile struck him, breaking his wooden leg and causing physical and economic damage worth that sum. The accident occurred last April, accord ing to Moran.

We Offer (Subject)

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FINANCIAL REVIEW Stocks, Bonds, and Financial News

Explains Plan of Operation of Joint Stock Land Bond System

For several months there has been more or less of an misunderstanding among financial experts as to the value of the Joint Stock Land Bank Bonds. Much has been written on the question but a doubt still exists in the minds of many regarding the question. The public is now beginning to take an interest in the matter and Mr. Edw. McWilliams, head of the bond department, of the First National bank, has prepared a series of articles on the question and they are published herewith for the benefit of Register readers.

gages only. The farmer may borspecified purposes:

agricultural uses.

ive stock necessary for the proper nortgaged farm.

D. To liquidate indebtedness of the land mortgaged.

The farmer must answer in writing over one hundred formal questions, some of which are subdivid-Closing prices:

U. S. Steel 91 3-8, off 1-2: Baldwin ed, making a total of nearly three ed, making a total of nearly three hundred, all constituting a complete hundred, all constituting a complete frame in the statement. How searching studebaker 102 3-8, off 5-8; Woolen 84, off 1-8; American Can 85-8, up 2 3-8; Schulte 98, unchanged; Corn Products 118 3-4, off 1 1-2: Anaconda 40, which are subdivided, making a total of nearly three ed, making a total of nearly three hundred, all constituting a complete frame hundred, all constituting a complete frame be submitted to the Federal Farm Loan Board at Washington for approval 18 3-4, off 1 1-2: Anaconda 40, where and when?" He must take oath to the correctness of his any 1-4; Baltimore and Ohio 46 1-8, up 1-4; Baltimore and Ohio 46 1-8, up 1-4; Baltimore and Ohio 46 1-8, oath to the correctness of his any which you will recell are confined.

> the land and 20 per cent of the per-manent insured improvements loans a thousand miles from home. thereon. No loan can be made for

Joint Stock Land Banks loan more than \$50,000, nor for more their money on First Farm Mort-than \$100 per acre, unless special gages only. The farmer may bor-row for one or all of the following Loan Board at Washington is re-A. For the purchase of land for ceived. As a matter of actual practice, the banks whose bonds we handle have been limiting their B. For buildings and for the im- loans to around 40 per cent of the C. For equipment, fertilizers and appraised value. Independent valuation is made by Federal appraisand reasonable operation of the ers who are agricultural experts Applications for such positions must also be approved by the Executive Committee of the Joint

some of these questions may be can be determined from this one—
"Have you ever been divorced?"
"Where and when?" He must take oath to the correctness of his answers.
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(To Be Continued)

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LOS ANGELES, July 6 .- Two

Juror Worried Over

Borrowed Automobile

LAWRENCE, Mass., July 9 .-

murder trial at Lawrence, and one

of the chosen men had come to

the courthouse in an automobile

panneled in a murder case they

can have no direct connection

with the outside world, and hence

the confined man is wondering how his friend likes going with

out his machine. The car will be

held as long as the man is on

Figure this: The Register has more

than 8,000 subscribers. in. Orange

county, and for every subscriber

there are four or five readers.

After the jury had been

borrowed from a friend.

the jury.

Jurors were being drawn for

Stock Land Bank whose members

Real Estate Transfers

From the Records of the Orange County Title Company.

JULY 7, 1923 The Olive Investment Co to Joseph L Mennes et ux—Same prop as 18077. Jesse M Burlew et ux to W E Har-per et ux—Lots 23 & 25 blk F Brock's Resub of blk F Roger's Add to La-guna Beach. J A Beek et al to Joshua Haggins— Lot 22 blk 12 Sec 4 Balboa Island.

Joshua Haggins et ux to Alpha C Miller et conj—Same prop as 18081. J G Allen to N M Durkee et ux— Lot 5 blk A Lennox Add to Garden

Arch Beach.
Alfred L Schofield et ux to George
N Isaac et ux—Lot 7 blk A McKnights Add Sec A to Laguna Cliffs.
Albert Braunschweiger et ux to Neal D Corson to Gladys L Corson Pt lots 15 & 16 blk 75 Santa Ana

__Pt lots 15 & 16 bik 75 Santa Ana East.
Gladys L Corson to Neal D Corson et al—Same prop as 18092.
F P Grafton et ux to W G Higley et al—Pt NW¼ of Sec 10-5-11.
The Stephen Townsend Company to F E Smith—Lot 1003 Nwp Mesa Tct.
Sarah E Blum to Mary Hallock—Lot 2 bik C of Daniel Halladay Tct.
The Merchants Natl Bank of Los Angeles to Katie L Gilmour—Lots 13, 14, 15 in bik 5 Sec 5 Balboa Island.
F W Slabaugh et ux to C S Langstaff et ux—Same prop as 18104.
Leo Borchard et al to Russell J Maddox et ux—Lot 23 bik 20 of Tct 352.

Same to William A Stout et ux—
Lots 5 & 20 blk 11 Tct 352.

Hellman Coml Tr & Sav Bank to
James H Jones et ux—Pt lot 2 blk K
Tct 284.

Leo Borchard et al to A M Anderson et ux—Lot 2 blk 22 Tct 352.

Wm T Wallop et ux to Carl Tipton et ux—Lot 6 blk C Tct 399.

Do 7s, 1951 103½
So Calif Ed 6s, 1944 100½
So Calif Gas 65, 1950 96½
Do 7s, 1951 103½
So Counties Gas 5½s, 1952 91½
So Calif Tel 5s, 1947 91
Union Oil Calif 5s, 1931 94¾
Do 6s, 1942 100½

Orange.
Geo F Spangler et ux to Mary B
Hoffman—Pt lots 8 & 9 blk 3 W Z
Cooks Add to S A.
Or Co Tr & Sav Bank to Gertrude
de Blin—Certain lots in blk 13 Bal-

i-10. Eugene Bercot et ux to S J War-er et ux—Lots 15 & 16 of Smith & Dean's Resub. Jules H Covey et ux to The Yoch Company—Lot 4 blk Y McKnight's

Mrs. F R Perdeu—Undiv lots 7 & 8 blk E Garfield may offer them.

DECREE—In re est of Lucy Marie Dixon to heirs at law or devisees of aura E Beardsley—Order settling inal acct and for distbn lot 13 blk 4 ed depth of thirty feet. They will be fitted with ventilation and resumed the set of the set us clause.

ASSGT—George W Johnson to frigerator equipment for the shipmens H Macklin et al of all est rt ment north of South American the & int in lease exec by S H Finty et ux to 1st but, of 1st b

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AGMT—George Lentz to W L
Hoover to conv personal prop located at 307 S Ross St. S A for \$1600.

Ray G Burlingame et al to F E
Fredericks et al to conv lot 1 blk 1
Sec 4 Balboa Island for \$1500.

fruits and vegetables.

Each vessel will have forty cabins for first-class passengers and four cabins de luxe. They are to be driven by twin Diesel motors of 2800 horsepower, manufactured by Gotaverken under Burmeister & Wain patents.

GOLD DREDGING IN ALASKA Twenty-three gold dredges were perated in Alaska during 1922 and produced \$1,767,750 worth of gold ccording to a statement given out by the Department of the Interior through the Geological Survey. Of these dredges 15 were on Seward Peninsula and the others in the interior of the Territory, including 3 in the region served by the Alaska railroad. They excavated 3,-186,340 cubic yards of gravel; hence the value of the gold recovered was 55 cents to the cubic yard. Dredge mining is on the increase in Alaska. This information is an advance statement from the annual report on the mining industry of the Territory by Alfred H. Brooks, Chief Alaskan geologist, now in preparation.

Have you lost a purse? Try a class-

WHEAT PRICES DROP! ON CHICAGO MARKET

Corn and Oats Make Favorable Gain As Quotations Are Irregular

(By United Press Leased Wire) CHICAGO, July 9.—Grain prices losed irregular on the Chicago board of trade today, corn and oats making favorable gains while wheat slumped fractionally lower. Figures showing the world's vis ible supply were posted during the day's trading. Decreases were registered in wheat, corn and oats and a slight increase in rye.

Wheat prices were held back throughout the day by a drop in Liverpool at the close and generally favorable crop news from and Canadian belts.

Corn prices mounted steadily throughout the day's session, with low stocks and light receipts the chief bullish factor during the morning. Receipts were only 82

Oats prices were strong with a good class of local buying and coninued light receipts. Provisions were lower.

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT				
July	104	104	1031/8	10336
Sept	1031/2	10334	1025%	
Dec	1061/2	1061/2	105 1/2	106 1/8
CORN-				
July	81	83	81	83
Sept	75 %			76 1/8
Dec	63	633/4	625%	63 %
OATS-				
July				39%
Sept				353%
Dec		371/4	36 7/8	371/8
LARD-				
July			1097	1097
Sept	.1130	1130	1117	1117
RIBS-				
Sept		925	922	922
July not q	uoted.			
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TOKYO, July 6.-What will Washington have to say-if anything-if Japan acquires Northern Saghalien, Russian territory, and supposedly one of the richest undeveloped oil fields of the world? That's what some foreign ob-

servers here are asking, in connecwith the Russo-Japanese dickerings, whereby Japan may buy Northern Saghalien (which her soldiers now occupy) from Russia.

The American government, through Secretary Hughes at the Washington conference, as well as other expressions, has indicatcomplacently Japanese territorial aggrandizement in Asia. Saghalien

If Japan gets Northern Saghal if Northern Saghallien actually contains the oil it is supposed to have. Japan's indus trial and naval strength will be tremendously increased. She will most at home.

Saghalien may be a flivver, as far as cil is concerned. It is wild cat territory. But the Sinclair people's oil scouts — adventurous steel motorships for passenger and American oil hounds who know dd.
The Yoch Company to Marjorie C freight service between Seattle, the game inside out—sneaked into Los Angeles and Valparaiso are Northern Saghalien, despite milito be built for the Pacific Mail tary occupation by Japanese, and Steamship company by the Swed-found what they say is one of the Steamship company by the Swedvalley Land & Water Co
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best oil bets going. Whereupon the
Sinclair company got a concession
from the Soviet government at
Moscow.

But with Japanese troops occupying Saghalien (which was
and Swedish shiphuilders are in-

B Blake—Undiv 2-200 int and Swedish shipbuilders are inserted in the possibilities which Russians massacred Japanese at seized to force indemnity after the opening up of this new market Nickolaivsk a couple of years ago) Same to Mrs. F. R. Ferded—Only 1-250 int in lots 7 & 8 blk E Garfield Tct Htg Bch.
Elmer T Gothard et ux to Miss P R Blackwell—Pt NE½ of Sec. 27-5-11.
Margaret K Livingston et al to City of Orange—Pt lot 56 Richland Farm Lots.
C O Jaggers Co to Ruby J Landers—Lot 120 blk E Tct 281.
—MISCELLANEOUS—
ASSGT—D H Anderson et ux to A W Griffith et al of all 1st pty's rt title & int in certain leases cov propin in Secs 34 & 35 and Htg Bch.
EXTN AGMT—William L Adams of time for drilling on lease rec in 27-211 of Leases.
ASSGT—E A Briggs et al to Grace Weedman of 17% of all 1st pties rt title & int in oil lease exec by J H Stewart cov same prop as 17952 rec 7-6-23.
DECREE—In re est of Lucy Marie the concession cannot be used

Citrus Market

NEW YORK, July 9 .- Seventytwo cars oranges and seven cars of lemons sold today. Oranges 15@40 cents lower. Averages ranged from \$3.73 to \$7.43. Highest price paid for five

Lemons 50@75 cents lower. Averages ranged from \$4.79 to \$6.33. Weather fair; 8 a. m. tempera

FINANCIAL Short Talks on Current Events of Interest to Investors By James Wilbur

Working on the theory that the correct solution of the problem created by the overproduction of rubber was not in the restriction of the output, which is economically unsound, but in the discovery of new uses for rubber, experiments have been conducted in England relative to the use of rubber for street paving.

In Southwark, a street subject to heavy traffic was paved with rubber two years ago. This pavement was subjected to traffic of 249 tons per yard width per hour, vet the rubber surfacing withstood this heavy strain successfully, showing a minimum of wear. The rubber was laid in slabs 9 inches by 3 inches by 1/2 inch, vulcanized on expanded metal and anchored in concrete.

The success of this experiment is apt to be far reaching. If the over production of hubber continues and the price remains at the present low figure, streets paved with rubber will make their appearance in the larger cities of America, particularly in the higher class subdivisions where freedom from noise is so desirable.

Researches of the rubber producers in reaching out for new markets for their products have many parallels in American industry. The latest and most successful experiment was that of the copper producers of America, who during the era of low prices which immediately followed the war, originated and placed on the market the copper shingle.
Combined with the low cost

at which these shingles were offered to builders were the many undisputed advantages they possessed over other roof coverings. The copper shingle gained instant popularity and was a big factor in disposing of the large copper surplus accumulated when the mines were working at full capacity to supply the war needs of the

The great advantages of discovering new uses for products, rather than restricting output are apparent. Cutting down of production in order to control the price inevitably leads to an unnatural market, which cannot be sustained. Supply and demand exercises the only real lasting control of any market. If the supply is too great, the solution lies not in restriction of output but in increasing the demand.

Deeds 200 Years Old Figure In Title Suit

PORTLAND, Me., July 9.—Deeds signed in 1723, in the seventh year of King George's reign, and a note from John Lothrop, town clerk of Boston, signed July 23, 1785, were introduced in the supreme judicial court in an action involving the ownership of an island in Wells, formed when the Ogunquit river, changed its course.

Mate Takes Place of Wife Bootleg Suspect

DENVER, July 9 .- In order that Mrs. Eva Schneider, arrested in a pootleg raid, might go home to care for her infant baby, the woman's husband appeared at police headquarters and offered to change places with her.
Officials at city hall complied

with his request, and the woman was released and Schneider was taken to a cell.

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(By United Press Leased Wire) SAN FRANCISCO, July 9.—The market for cantaloupes appeared much firmer today, with best standards selling from \$2.50 to \$3.00 per crate. Firm stock was in demand and in a few instances sold above \$3 per standard crate. The first straight car of cantaloupes from Delano will probably be loaded about the middle of the week.

Figs were plentiful and 25 cents lower to the box. Good peaches were scarce and cleaned up early in the morning. Crawford and Hale's early varieties were in demand.

Receipts, cars: Oranges five lemons 2; watermelons 7; grape-fruit 3; apples 1; bananas 2; cantaoupes 8. Cantaloupes on track 14; oroken 9, unbroken 5.

Tomatoes were weaker, with Merced flats selling from 65 to 75 cents each and lugs at \$1.75 to \$2.00 Wax beans were in little demand at 5 to 7 cents per pound. Green corn was generally lower with best grades bringing \$3.00 to \$3.50 per sack.

Receipts, cars: Tomatoes peppers 1; mixed vegetables 2. The tone of the poultry market s unchanged while receipts were omparatively light. Express receipts amounted to 26

pops of live poultry.

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TONIGHT AND TOMORROW



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big punch of the story. HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY "THE OREGON TRAIL"

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deep in submerged fields, while od immediately.
plowing and planting rice, accord- The new million-dollar plant of plowing and planting rice, accord-Ragoon, Burma. charge of a school for Chinese.

have several boys in my feet on Figueroa street. boarding department this year for whom I have no definite maintenance fund, but we are making our way by accepting the principle that we shall not refuse any boy chance to get some education, f he is worthy," writes the mis-

sionary to his uncle. 'We are just about at the end our hottest season for this he writes under date May 26. "April and May are our worst months. It would grow hotter and hotter until August, of course, if it were not for the monoon season that begins about the first of June. From that time we shall be flooded with rains from

the vapors off the Bay of Bengal.
Out in the paddy fields the water will be from knee to waist deep and the farmers and their buffaloes will have a picnic with the water, mud and leeches while they plow and harrow the submerged fields and set out paddy produce another bumper of rice, for which Burma is fam-

"After the harvest, from Decemthe seven seas will lie in the river rare volume in her collection. to take out cargoes of rice for Straights, China, India and European ports. At that time of year there are even great sailing from Germany in port loading with rice. It is a long way from here to Hamburg for a 'wind

he Register and the unquestion- works. able reader-interest again has been demonstrated by the success of ager of the local store, said today in vouchsafing the merit of his firm's advertising campaign clusively handled by The Register.

"While I have always had absoute faith in the 'pulling power' of The Register advertising," said Canterbury, "this campaign of the Green-Marshall company has again demonstrated this newspaper's wide circulation. It is true that we have placed very attractive prices on everything in our store to reduce our stock preparatory to duce our stock preparatory to and publishers' art.

| Anaheim, Saturday night. | Torres' fine was paid by his employer, G. L. Holton, Los Anamouries but it has taken The Reg. have placed very attractive prices moving, but it has taken The Register to 'broadcast' this news.

"Large orders for paints from the rural districts of Orange county, as well as from Orange county towns have written, phoned or called in person for our pro-ducts. They said they read our messages in The Register.

"While the sale will close July 14, indications already point to a huge stock reduction, many lines now being broken or depleted. The sale was necessary as we must vacate our present storeroom on that date, when our lease expires.

"After looking over the city's possible locations, we fortunately secured the room at 608 North Main street, in the new Hotel free gambler. Cooper building. Here we will open a store that will give the people of the Santa Ana district something unique in the way of a paint, wall paper and home decorating very latest type and complete stocks will be carried at all times, under the direction of decorative experts. We hope to announce our

Figure this: The Register has more than 8,000 subscribers. In. Orange county, and for every subscriber there are four or five readers.

Big L. A. Daily Will Soon Be Housed In \$1,000,000 Building

LOS ANGELES, July 9 .- The vening Herald is to have a new \$1,000,000 home Announcement of the completion of transactions for site and build-ing of the new plant was made by

Frank F. Barham, president nd publisher of this newspaper. Work on the new home of this, Native farmers and water buffa-cre of the greatest daily news-papers at this time are working waist papers in the West, will be start-

ing to a letter which today had been received here by Dr. D. A. Harwood from his nephew, Harry J. Harwood, missionary, located at the northwest corner of Pico and Figueroa streets. The property on which the building will be The latter has erected has 153 feet on Pico street, 322 feet on Trenton street and 271

> The Evening Herald's steady record-breaking growth, in pace with the tremendous growth of Los Angeles, resulted in the plans for the new building which, the property, will cost \$1,000,000.

New equipment costing between \$500,000 and \$750,000 will be installed in the new plant, making the total expenditure between \$1, 500,000 and \$2,000,000.

failures in the delta regions of through the publication of a story mental and emotional conflict. Burma. The rains are sure and in The Register recently of the

the hundreds from all over the Elizabeth Hunt Phillips, secretary delta; the rice mills will be run to J. A. Cranston, city school suning full blast and freighters from perintendent, that she also had a ed from George Gibbs' story, As interesting as a perusal of the Chester.

> Mrs. Phillips. The volume is a copy of Thomas Moore's poetical works, published in 1854 by D. Appleton and Company, 346-348 Broadway, New York. de luxe edition, illustrated with Fitzgerald's novel, "The Beautiful

Dedication in 1841 olete in one volume," is the caption bathing beauty. on the flyleaf. Ten separate prefaces, extracted from the ten or- vost includes volumes in which Moore's Harry Meyers, works first were published, are Tully Marshall, printed verbatim in the collected Cleo Ridgeley.

The dedication is to the "Marquis f Lansdowne," whom Moore the Green-Marshall company's re- speaks of in affectionate terms as moval sale, Ray Canterbury, man-ager of the local store said today acquaintance." The dedication is dated 1841-42.

In an explanatory note later in the volume. Moore speaks of the dedication to the then "Prince of Wales," signing himself "your obedient servant.'

A steel engraving of Moore forms ed \$25 today, charged with carthe frontispiece of the volume. It rying a concealed weapon, and is faced by an engraving of the court appearances were scheduled "Slopertown cottage,"

full-weight book paper, came into Anaheim. "Large orders for paints and wall paper have been packed for Capistrano, Oceanside and Imperial valley points. Many persons from the rural districts of Orange round the possession of Mrs. Phillips Others netted in the raid were through her father, John Hunt, A. Hernandez, Anaheim, charged with carrying a concealed weapon; rational hotel at San Francisco. Guest Leaves Book.

> tory, was considered the city's their possession.
> leading hostelry. It was international in character, as well as in raid were Sheriff Sam Jernigan, there were afront in the making of uty Sheriffs Carr, Heffner, War-California romance. ner, Elliott, Ryan and Scott, as-

> the far reaches of Amador county, and Deputy Constable Arambel of and other mountainous caches of El Modena, Police Officer Yoder gold, lounged in the lobby of the of Santa Ana, and Chief Moody International, side by side with and two other Anaheim police of sailors from the seven seas, stren- ficers. vous politicians, and the more care-

In such surrounding, honesty and honor found strange means of expression.

A guest of John Hunt, fleeced by sharpers, on the short end of a Fixtures are to be of the hard game, or over-optimistic in the "arrival of his ship," found himself without funds to pay his bills. Rather than admit his indigence, the guest left without notice. Beopening date in the very near hind him, in lieu of payment of have wired Governor Richardson have wired Governor Richardson the volume of Moore's

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Stage and Screen TOMORROW

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS. YOST-Vaudeville and "Luck,"

with Johnny Hines. WEST END-"The Heart Raid r," with Agnes Ayers.
PRINCESS—"The Bolted Door, ith Frank Mayo.

AGNES AYRES STARS IN THE HEART RAIDER."

That Agnes Ayres is one of th mest popular stars of the screen is amply evidenced by the great success of her new picture, "The Heart Raider," the current attraction at the West End theater.

The story is one of absorbing in terest and there is much relishable comedy. At Palm Beach, Muriel Gray, played by Miss Ayers, is making an effort to create a favorable impression on John Dennis, a portrayed by Mahlon Hamilton. But the latter believes Muriel is rather frivolous, and his indifference wounds Muriel deeply. She is determined, however, to force Dennis to take her in his arms, and makes this her boast. Muriel at first is a miserable failure as a vamp, but finally makes good

There is an excellent supporting cast which includes Charles Rug-gles, Frazer Coulter, Marie Burke and Charles Riegal.

THE BOLTED DOOR" CLOSES AT PRINCESS TONIGHT.

Frank Mayo is given further op portunity to prove his versatility in The Bolted Door," the attraction which closes its engagement at the Princess theater tonight. He Orange county today have taken the great outdoors, but portrays a ous. There are never any crop renewed interest in their treasures, man suffering under the lash of

The picture gives Mayo full scope discovery of a rare old volume.

The story elicited word from Phyllis Haver is leading woman ber on, big barges will come in by Mrs. C. H. Phillips, mother of Miss and Nigel Barry has an important role. William Worthington direcscenarized by George Randolph

in which it came into the hands of

The exact reproduction of one of New York's Great White Way was a leather-bound and strapped built for the filmization of F. Scott ten steel engravings by famous ar- and Damned," which will be shown at the Yost theater July 14.

The picture features Marie Pre "Moore's poetical works, com- vost, the former Mack Sennett

The cast in support of Miss Pre-Kenneth Harlan Louise Fazenda.

Ben Torres of Anaheim was finfor five other prisoners captured Copious notes by the author and when officers raided a dance hall

Anaheim; Henry The International hotel, in the Manuel Perez, both of Stanton, early days of San Francisco's his-

Travelers who registered Under Sheriff E. E. French, Dep-Miners from Sutter's creek and sisted by Constable G. M. Bartley

PORTERVILLE, July 9-Friends poetical asking a pardon for Willis, who works, which today has become a was convicted in the superior bibliophile's treasure. last general election, for practicing

This action in favor of Willis was prompted by the receipt of word from the higher court of the state, to which the case had been appealed, that his sentence of five months in the county jail had been sustained.

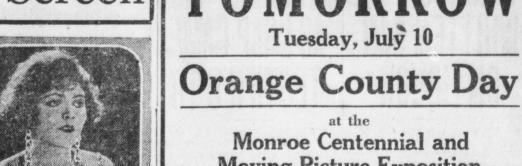
It is pointed out by those who have invoked the aid of the governor, that Willis was arrested and convicted prior to the passing of the chiropractor act, and that the violation of the law for which he was convicted is no longer a violation. Willis now has a practice here having been duly licens-

ed by the state chiropractic board. Defendant was sentenced to five months in jail by Superior Judge Wallace, after he had refused to accept a suspended sentence provided he would not attempt practice during the time that the sentence was suspended.

Patrolman Shot In Both Hands by Thug In Daring Robbery

LOS ANGELES, July 9.-Patrolman R. G. Farrell was shot through both hands by two Mexicans when he went to the assistance of Detec tive Fry, who had been held up by the attackers.

Fry told Farrell not to advance as it was perilous but the wounded officer did not heed the admoni-The highwaymen opened fire and shot Farrells' gun from his hand. While he was groping for it with the other hand, another shot rendered that member useless.



Elaine Hammerstein, who takes lead in "Broadway Gold," picture, coming to the Temple Wednesday.

REAL COMEDIAN.

In a very short time, Hines, whose latest picture, "Luck," plays at the Yost theater tonight has come to the very front rank of American screen comedians. In Bibliophiles of Santa Ana and doesn't play a fighting, he-man of the opinion of the critics, he ranks alongside Lloyd and others equally well known. His comedy acting is simple and like life itself. greatest comedians have been those who have observed life the most closely. As in life, Hines invests the most tragic and pathetic situations with their true comic spirit and thus makes the burden of life easier. Likewise he gleans from the most humorous and even ludic rous situations in which we all sometimes find ourselves, sufficient pathos and sincerity to preerve our self-respect

> Hines plays his roles with great understanding. He is versatile. every pose, ranges from subtle interpretation to lovable humor.

RALPH LEWIS STARS IN "WESTBOUND LIMITED"

imited." coming to the Princess theater tomorrow and Wednesday, has created many memorable characerizations during his career in the silent art. His portrayal of Stoneman in Griffith's "Birth of a Nation" was faultless, and in the character of the detective in "The Avenging Conscience," he gave the the screen a personality that will live as long as films are shown. Dramatic critics the country over conceded that his interpretation of the old miser in "The Conquering Power" has never been sur-

of the Los Angeles Examiner, paid Ralph Lewis the tribute of "Warfield of the Screen" in a recent review of his work as Dan Mc-Dowell in "The Third Alarm.



JOHNNY HINES IS CALLED

Ralph Lewis, star of "Westbound

Florence Lawrence, eminent critic

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ST. ANN'S PUTS MEXICANS AGOG

G. A. Schweiger, manager of the to Mr. Volstead. Today he budded

The beauty of color scheme on the card, copies of which will be tion with Primo Solaro, Eveyta

Two sentences, that's all.

national probibition act and in en- sations. forcing the eighteenth amendment of the constitution.

cally instructed with regard to the

Dairyman Pleads Not Guilty to Rum Plaint &

Mormon pleaded not guilty, through when they too lived at Corcoran. his attorney, Roland Thompson. Miss Grace Reed left Tuesday have not been large—that is, in the

(By United Press Leased Wire) GOLDFIELD, Nev., July 9.-A from the ashes of tradition.

work today to build a new city. another is directing gangs of men were married at the courthouse.

Modena, was today awaiting pre-liminary hearing before Justice J. hotel, heretofore has had strict, B. Cox on a charge of assault Saturday by Deputy Sheriffs Mcbut unwritten rules in due homage with a deadly weapon, a flicker of Clellan and Willson. alarm was sweeping through vari forth—Mr. Schweiger, not Mr. Volstead—with a regular "baby eighteenth" all printed in red ink, vest hurled at his enemies in court today.

posted in every room of the hotel, when arraigned before Justice Cox, is only exceeded by the extreme threw consternation into the ranks emphasis of the printed message. ing that the quarrel had devel Read 'em and weep, Mr. Howabout-the-bell-hop?

Read 'em and weep, Mr. Howabout-the-bell-hop?

Read 'em and weep, Mr. Howoped during a "crap" game. Vol
uble denials came from Solaro and 'The management respectfully his friends but their obvious discom requests your co-operation, while fort was further aggravated when you are a guest of this hotel, in its the court sternly demanded that efforts to prevent violation of the officers investigate Eveyta's accu-

the constitution.

large lump on his forehead, club, meeting at St. Ann's Inn at "All employes have been specificaused, he asserted, by contact noon today, employed L. R. Crawwith a rock hurled by law and have been warned that the Eveyta declared that he fought in pare advertisements and publicity management proposes to co-oper self defense. He was represented for use in Los Angeles and Long ate in every way with both state by Attorny W. F. Menton. The and federal enforcement officers youth was released on his own program of the club for advertising to prevent liquor violations on recognizance, pending preliminary

Wintersburg, Smeltzer

Ed Harmon, local dairyman, was ZER, July 9.-Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd in full, and the matter of selecting at liberty today under \$300 cash Edwards and children went Sunday publications was left to the adverbail, while awaiting trial in Jus- afternoon to Westminster to the tising manager and the executive larceny tice J. B. Cox's court on a charge home of Mrs. Edwards' sister, Mrs. committee. of having liquor in his possession. Charles Walton, where they visited The trial was set for August 30, Mrs. Hall and Miss Hall of Corco-

arrested Saturday by upon her return to Davis, Califor- way of letters in response to the Deputy Sheriff McClellan and O. nia, following a two weeks' visit at displays—there are many evidences K. Carr, investigator for the distance of indirect results, according to n-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Shafer.

Paul Duc of this place was in harge of the extensive fireworks isplay at Huntington Beach on the

Mrs. Jenkins, who has been ill at a sufferer from chronic appendi-

days and buildings of a more mod- guests at her home in the near fu- ered Wagon," at Grauman's Egyp- his new office at 518 North Main ern era into oblivion, the citizens ture. The young ladies were to tian theater. of Goldfield, once the most famous have left their home about July Mr. and Mrs. Charles Houser had mining town of the west, went to Fourth.

Leipsic will act as broker for the user had as week-end guests at their home user had as well as we

of more than 200 homeless persons, away to Santa Ana where they curred the week previous.

Alleged Poisoning of Two Dogs Results In Arraignment of Man

With his preliminary examina-tion set for July 16, at 2 p. m., in Justice J. B. Cox's court, W. H. Rush, 33, of Garden Grove was at liberty today under \$500 bail. He is charged with having administered poison to animals, in connection with the alleged poisoning of two dogs belonging to R. V. Cooley and Vernon King of Garden Grove. Rush was placed under arrest and brought to the county jail

Accepting a report of the advercommittee, the executive tising Solaro appeared in court with a committee of the Greater Santa Ana Eveyta. ford, local advertising man, to preprogram of the club for advertising

The recommendation included inertion once a week of advertise nents in the two Los Angeles Beach publication. These sugges-WINTERSBURG AND SMELT. tions, however, were not accepted

Investigations disclosed to the advertising committee that results When arraigned in court today, Mrs. Edwards and Mrs. Walton boosting campaign are entirely satmembers of the committee.

POMONA PIONEER DIES

POMONA, Calif., July 9.—George S. Phillips, member of one of the pioneer families of Southern Calihe home of her aunt, Mrs. B. A. fornia, died at his home here to-Leipsic has entered the arrar, for the past two weeks, is day. He was formerly the owner business in Santa Ana. ot yet recovered and it was neces. of the Hamburger building in Los

Warren Edwards, young son of home of the bride's parents and a host of friends to wish him good new Phoenix started to rise today Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Edwards, was will locate in Long Beach.
on the sick list at the last report.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Chapman spent

Undaunted by the fire which swept aged structures of boom two of her nieces from Texas as where they saw the play, The Cov.

Miss Bessie Ten Eyck and Carol Mrs. Houser's sister and brother-in- pany in addition to his real estate While one committee is securing King stole a march on their friends law, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bowdin, activities. funds and equipment to take care last Thursday when they slipped of Santa Ana, whose marriage oc-

in the task of moving wooden buildings from the outskirts of the of Mr. King is the eldest daughter Richard Nankervis jr., father and it has cost you to make the sale ings from the outskirts of the of Mr. and Mrs. Sim Ten Eyck of brother of Mrs. Houser, and the whatever your time for the day is town, untouched by fire, to the Wintersburg and Mr. King is of latter's family, motored here from worth. The same sale could be charred business section to house Huntington Beach and is a driller establishments which were burned out.

Huntington Beach and is a driller Los Angeles and Richard Nankervis and Expression of time. How?

Los Angeles and Richard Nankervis and Expression of time. How?

By a classified advertisement in The Register.

youthful highwaymen, said to have held up and robbed Charles Magof Wilmington last Thursday night, on the highway between Santa Ana and Westminster. The leged robbery was not reported the authorities until yesterday. Magnuson claimed to have been

relieved of a gold watch by the three bandits, whom he described as being between 20 and 25 years

la.

He was driving along the Huntington Beach boulevard at a point between two service stations, one located at the end of West Fifth street and the other at the intersection with the Westminster boulevard, when the hold-up took

Complying with an order to halt Magnuson stated that one of the bandits thrust a gun against his After taking his watch, the youths departed in a dilapismall roadster, Magnuso

Alleged "Bunko" Man Now In San Quentin

Deputy Sheriff Bates had return morning papers and one Long ed today from San Quentin prison here he went in charge of Man uel Garcia, who was sentenced to a term of from one to ten years llowing his conviction of grand

Garcia, before his trial, was said have confessed his part in a bunko game, in which Juan Ruiz El Modena, was fleeced out of \$165, which he deposited with Garcia and a confederate to "show good faith," after they had agreed to place \$1,000 with him to disibute among the worthy poor.

Former Merchant In Realty Business

With many years' of experience in Southern California cities, Harry Leipsic has entered the real estate

Former owner and manager of sary to have a doctor with her again on Tuesday. Mrs. Jenkins is Santa Ana, Leipsic is well known King are spending the week at the here and enters his new field with

The dry goods business on North

Leipsic will act as broker for the

Sunday Richard Nankervis and trying to sell something, and sell it,

OUR REBUILDING SALE

Everybody Says It's a Great Sale

20% DISCOUNT PRICES

on Hart Schaffner & Marx and W.A. Huff Co. Suits and Extra Trousers

We Must Clean House to Make Room for Our New Fixtures

> \$30 Suits, Now \$24—You save \$6 \$40 Suits, Now\$32-You save \$8 \$45 Suits, Now \$36—You save \$9 \$50 Suits, Now \$40—You save \$10 \$60 Suits, Now \$48—You save \$12

All other suits in the store, including Palm Beaches but not including Blue Serges are reduced in proportion. It's a fine opportunity for you to buy that suit for next winter, right now.

W. A. HUFF CO.

SPICER'S

—Ladies' Home Journal Patterns—

SPICER'S

Coulettes' \$4.50 Each

Sanitary Aprons

-Are here in regular and out sizes. In black, flesh or white. Very reasonable in price, at 50c and upwards to \$1.25.

"PURITAS" Sanitary Napkins, in sealed cartons, of half dozen each, the carton25c



-Quite the newest undergarment in the way of a slip, a shadow-proof garment made up of fine, sofe quality Sat-

-"Coulettes" are made with a detachable Para Rubber sanitary protection, a patented feature of the famous "Solvos" undergarments.

> -"Coulettes" come in all regular sizes up to and including size 44. Colors in Navy, Black and Flesh.

> -The illustration on the right shows the exact reproduction of the "Coulettes" priced at each\$4.50

Petti-Coulettes

\$3.95 Each

-Another of the famous "Solvos" garments. Petti-Coulette a shadowproof garment of fine quality Satinette, also made with a Para-Rubber removable insert in back. The picture shows the exact reproduction of the Petti-Coulette.

-Shown in Black, Navy, White or Flesh. All sizes up to and including 44. Priced at garment \$3.95.

Step-in-ettes & Knickerettes

-STEP-IN-ETTE—a new garment from the famous "Solvos" line. Has detachable Para-rubber protection. Shown in large, medium and small sizes. In flesh color. \$3.00.

-"Knickerette" BLOOMERS-made of pure Para rubber, with front and upper portion of back made of Marquisette. Rubber only where required. Gives absolute protection with comfort. In White or fresh-at \$1.25.

The Busy Corner 4th and Sycamore Specific Specif

Warner's

WRAP-AROUND

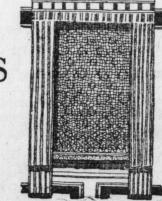
-has been designed to give you the softly graceful contour of youth under such frocks, but it is so made that not a line of it shows even under the softest sheerest fabric of your gown.

-You will like the paneling of elastic that does away with lacing, and also, the firm, light-weight, tremendously attractive materials that compose it.

-Let us show you various models priced from \$1.50 to \$3.00.



OUR NEW METHOD MAKES OLD CURTAINS AS SPICK AND SPAN AS WHEN FIRST HUNG



Send them to us-we'll cleanse them sweet and clean, then dry them exactly to their original size. No hooks or pins will be used.

The edging is merely patted down on wire fingers, which hold the curtain firmly while drying.

Every scallop is perfectly shaped, and the corners are always square and true.

And this superior service is most economical. Phone today.

"We will have a surprise for you soon."

The Santa Ana Laundry

Where Satisfaction is the Washword **TELEPHONE 666**

Register Want AdsCost Little—Accomplish Much, Try One of Mr. and Mrs. Terstegen Thurs-

SEAL BEACH

SEAL BEACH, July 9. - Over fifty responded to the invitation to former residents of Seattle and Edmunds, Wash., to spend the Fourth at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Washburn at the cor ner of Twelfth and Ocean, Seal

Ball games, "barnyard" golf and surf bathing was interspersed with reminiscences. A picnic dinner, served country style, was enjoyed on the lawn.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Gifford and family, Mr. and Mrs. Forester of Long Beach, formerly of Edmunds, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jagerson, Miss Catherine and Lincoln Jagerson Mr. Dinus and family, Mr. and Mrs Guy Kingsbury and family, Mr Hogan, Mr. and Mrs. Header and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mangan, Long Beach; Mr. and Mrs. George Math eson and family of Sawtelle and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Washburn, host and hostess, all formerly of

A special musical program will add to the services at the Community church Sunday. Mrs. Ruth Thomas of Pasadena will be heard in solo numbers and a quartette composed of Mrs. Thomas, Mrs Scribner, Prof. Whitely and Mr Lyford Patterson will render additional inspiration.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Proctor entertained Friday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Reher and family who leave Saturday morning for their trip to Germany. Other dinner guests were Dr. and Mrs. Taylor of Long Beach.

during the evening to wish the Reher's a safe journey and an early return to the United States. Mrs. Burns Merchant and two children of Pasadena were guests

A number of friends came in

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Lack of Need For Arrests Declared By Chief As Goal to Strive For

NEW REGULATIONS OUT

Patrolment to Hold Jobs to Excell In Self-Control and Courtesy, Rule

An ounce of prevention is worth pound-of arrests. So Claude Rogers, city marshal

for Santa Ana, believes.

Rule No. 6 of a new code of conduct for local police officers expressly states that the mark of a patrolman's efficiency is the absence of offenses, rather than the number of arrests.

12 Rules Evolved

Twelve rules, outlining the principal points in the patrolman's duties and suggesting conduct unbecoming an officer of the law, have been prepared by the city's chief and today were in the hands of

strictly in the line of his duty, for boisterous—a school whose grad-he is instructed to make himself uates for twenty-seven years have familiar with the descriptions of a college record of no dismissals persons on his beat.

If a tan-clad individual takes a examinations, long look over your back fence The secret is that a new text long look over your pack lence and surveys with care the details book on etiquette has been found. It is the Bible.

The principals of Kent Place school, Mrs. Sarah Woodman Paul thoroughly.

To Prevent Offenses

can't sit down and whittle sticks, America's "Blackstone." lent, rough or profane language." the problems of every school girl," In other words, to be a policeman they say. in Santa Ana and keep the job quire it is to read the 'charity making a total cost of \$595,108.70

share in its benefits.

Practically everybody knows

Grape-Nuts as a delicious, nourish-

ing breakfast food. And while it is

common knowledge that Grape-

Nuts with milk or cream is a com-

plete food, many housewives do not

know of the appetizing and eco-

nomical dishes that can be prepared

Grape-Nuts lends itself, we believe,

Thousands of women are finding

varied uses for Grape-Nuts in their

home cooking; and thousands of

others would be glad to learn that

to more uses than any other cereal.

with Grape-Nuts.

GIRLS DON'T SMOKE OR GOSSIP AT THIS SCHOOL, SAY HEADS



Mrs. Sarah Woodman Paul (left) and Miss Anna Sophia Woodman principals of Kent Place schoo

If the patrolman on your beat gives you a searching look, and a complete "once over," that is strictly in the line of his duty for for misconduct and no failures in

and her sister, Miss Anna Sophia Woodman, disclosed their secret All of which is to help him preduring commencement exercises. a fumigation bill of \$555,259.22 for vent offenses, which is the chief It was the twenty-seventh comthe last year, it was shown today aim of the constantly developing mencement since they became in the annual report of A. A system emanating from Chief Rog principals of the school, two years Brock, county horticultural comafter it was founded on the estate missioner, filed with the board of the famous Chancellor Kent, supervisors. Brock's report marks the first time such a record has "Grace of manner will solve all been kept in this county. In addition to fumigation, \$39.

"The best way to ac-849.48 was spent upon spraying,

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OVER \$7500.00

WE will buy not less than 101 Recipes or suggestions for new

And in addition-

keeping Magazine, will decide an award of \$2500.00 for the

best four of the 101 new Grape-Nuts Recipes, so purchased:

\$1,000.00 for the 1st selection

\$750.00 for the 2nd selection

\$500.00 for the 3rd selection

\$250.00 for the 4th selection

The conditions of this remarkable offer are so simple and fair

that every housewife in the United States has an opportunity to

There Is No Other Food Like

Grape-Nuts

Grape-Nuts adds distinctive flavor

and nutritive qualities to a great

So the thought back of our offer

of over \$7500.00 for Grape-Nuts

Recipes is to bring out the new

ways in which this wonderful food

is adding to the health and pleasure

Ask your grocer, or write to

Dept. B, Postum Cereal Co., Inc.,

Battle Creek, Mich., for details of

the offer of over \$7500.00 for New

Grape-Nuts Recipes, which must

be mailed by August 31, 1923.

variety of dishes.

of people everywhere.

Good Housekeeping Institute, conducted by Good House-

uses of Grape-Nuts, paying \$50.00 for each one accepted.

for Recipes /

to HOUSEWIVES

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Discount of 1 Cent Only For Erection of City's Biggest
Gallon, Regardless of Block Results In Vast User, Agreed To

The gasoline-price war raging here for some time past has been declared off by the wholesale distributing companies it became The gasoline-price war raging known here today, with announce-being done to bring into being ment that coupon books hereafter would carry only a 1-cent-per-gallon discount, no matter whether the fuel be consigned by a pleasure job.

That type of consumer classified
O. O. McReynolds was found ceiving a discount of 2 cents a plank walks, suspended above the gollon by the purchase of books. According to reports, some of the distributors carried the war to the point of selling the commercial books to pleasure-car owners, with conditions becoming muddled and embarrassing to the wholesaling corner tence, on the Main street embarrassing to the wholesand corner, to the bottom companies, as well as to the priment, fifteen feet

the point of distributing books free keen. Everywhere at once, he and allowing two-cents a gallon off didn't miss a thing. That man

This feature is r ported to have een a winner and was going strong when peace was declared. With the other companies, purchase of books required cash in foundations and the floaring the foundations and the floaring the advance. With the free distribution of books by the bolting company, no advance payment was But if the work on the floor of pecessary.

Owners of trucks always have been favored with an extra cent off blue prints on the desks in the office. Just about 300 by this class of vehicle. Under the new schedule, the term of the previous services of the paper is there all scretched with the paper is there the new schedule, the truck own-er will get no greater discount than something that looks like a door the pleasure-car owner, it was or a window. pointed out today by a representative of one of the wholesale com-

county had an average daily atcompleted today by R. P. Mitchell, and 'storage.'" county school superintendent. Attendance showed an increase of 15 McReynolds as he pictured the street and Maple avenue. average daily total was 10,956.

Superintendent Mitchell at-

in average daily attendance there weight of the entire building.

Anaheim's population was slightly below the high." average. Santa Ana showed an increase of 16 per cent. Orange equaled the total average of 15 per

A ten per cent gain was shown in average daily attendance of county high schools. The completed report showed a total of 3,482 as against 3,172 in the previous

college attendance jumped 33 1-3 per cent, according to the report. Two hundred and ninety-seven were enrolled in the vear ending June 1922, whereas 397 were enrolled in the succeeding year.

Approximately \$5,000,000 was re ceived for school work in the county, the report showed. Of this amunt \$2,023,377 was received by high schools, and \$2,683,180 by

BEACH OIL FIELD

The proven oil field of Huntingon Beach was extended half a

feet, wil the drill working in oil all fun for him.

Together the two new projects brought in at any time. No 2 is And, before the reporter left, represent the up-building with mod-

will be deepened to the sand dis- has an interest in this building

Tennis Balls, 35c, 60c. Hawley's. tives said.

Activity on Scene

companies, it became intimate information as to what is

a commercial user has been re-walking on the system of narrow

And anywhere from the tiny corner, to the bottom of the base-One company carried the war to little man, who was quick and street level, was to be found a when the coupons were presented, was Louis Beyer, contractor's representative.

> Blue Prints are Puzzle Today there are twenty men

the basement, looks like a Greek puzzle. One should see the 100 And yet these sheets, so bewildering to the lay man, are just as simple as day to the two men who described the construction secrets of the new

That vault, built on the floor the excavation, will be 1650 et square," said Beyer. "It will be made of concrete, reinforced with steel bars, one and one quarter inches square. The walls will be eighteen inches thick. Additional protection will be given the vault by twenty combe given the vault by twenty complete electric circuits, wires of which will cover all the walls, floors and ceilings in making a burglar alarm system. Steel Supports Planned.

"Five rooms will be built in the

"That's some vault," per cent over last year, when the completed depositary of Santa The transaction is one of the Ana's valuables.

been increasing more rapidly than the country's assessed valuation.

Huntington Beach showed the square. On top of these will be premises is to be razed within a greatest individual increasing more rapidly than are forty concrete piers, varying opment of Orange.

Opment of Orange.

A frame structure located on the operation of the council to respect to the disorganization following the operation of the council to respect to the disorganization following the operation of the council to respect to the disorganization following the operation of the council to respect to the disorganization following the operation of the council to respect to the disorganization following the operations of the council to respect to the council to the council to respect to the council to respect to the council to the co greatest individual increase in cast iron bases, supporting steel short time to make way for the new school attendance. The increase columns, which will carry the improvement.

growth in school ceiling will be twenty-five feet next door.

To House 70 Offices

raphers and at work on the mezzanine floor." chimed in the contractor's assistant, as the blue prints showed a vided, the exact number not being roomy rooms. the entire West and South walls. tails can be settled, the Lyon Real-The elevator will be on the West ty associates will order these preside, with entrance to it from the pared, superceded in due time by banking room and from the corridor on the West side of the Fourth street.

"Five steel trusses, each weighsixty and a depth of fifteen feet, Coast Theaters, Inc., is anxious to of the banking room.

"These will carry the weight of ment the upper five stories," added Mc- | While plans for the Lyon Realty Reynolds, for both were explain-

"That's the reason the five stories will stay where they are

"How many offices will there the reporter, and learned that there would be sev-

Interest Shown

Standard Oil company developed a described the Fourth street ele-arrangements with the tenants. S. vation with its bank door, its cor-Thompson 120-acre lease, in the ridor door and its three large lowlands east of Huntington ornamental windows, and the that. We have purchased this Beach, according to announcement Main street elevation with one property believing implicitly in the made here today by E. F. Farns door and six windows. Polished soundness of this growth, which, worth, vice president of the Ormarble up to the second story and is not of the boom variety—destinance and Savings terra cotta brick lacing the rest ed to become exhausted after a was awarded a contract for place bank.

The well is producing 2720 barrels at a depth of approximately
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The work going on thir. down the blue print sneets and surveyed the work going on thir surveyed the work going on thir erty."

The brick business block, Mr. The brick business block business bloc Farnsworth and a number of his ty feet below. He seemed to be The prick business block, Mr. be spared, he be relatives have 240 acres ad-seeing, not a lot of cement piers Lyon added will have an approxi- for two weeks. No 1 is down 4860 vision and that's what makes it Irrigation company.

down 3100 fee, with water causing the two representatives of the big ern business structures of nearly much trouble. The Standard also has another John Parknison and Donald B. that particular block. Their comproducing well on the Thompson Parkinson of Los Angeles and the bined expenditures will run close lease. It is a light producer and contractor, E. C. English. Each to \$350,000.

lyn Gibson fired seven shots at her husband, Peter Gibson, last

SONGS NET ENOUGH TO LIFT MORTGAGE FROM NATIVE HOME



NEW YORK, July 9.—This is a

the disorganization following the

"The happiest day of my life,

The second happiest day was the

"My parents are in comfort," she

"I have never been unhappy a

moment. If you expect the good

things of life they will surely come

Homan and Tully, local contrac

Resignation of Marguerite Ted-

school was accepted. Miss Ted-

ford gave her impending marriage

in September as reason for her

quested that, if his services could

be spared, he be granted a vacation

at Husband; Misses;

NOGALES, Ariz., July 9.-Eve-

Hits Him with Rock

Fires Seven Shots

resignation.

tors, today were preparing to con

uate bacteriologist.

ORANGE, July 9 .- J. T. Lyon, W. L. Lowe and Thomas J. Martin ing sisters to America. -have purchased the property owntendance of 12,604 during the year vault. The blue print labels ed by Mrs. Mary Franzen on North inutive soprano, 24 years old, and them, 'safe deposit,' 'book,' 'coin' Glassell street adjoining the production an adopted American only twenty tract are agreed to, steps will be posed theater site; the H. Z. Adams months. Her sister, Bertha, has taken to organize an assessment property at the corner of Glassell arrived and she has already sent district to provide street and Maple avenue. the passage money for Sarolta, on Flower street

most noteworthy realty exchanges all beautiful and vivacious. "Few people realize what it in downtown circles in many tracted attention to the fact that means to make a building like months, displaying, at the same a wealthy land owner, but he lost of the company's ditches, it was up," he continued.

Orange county's population has "Starting at the bottom, there" cally concern in the future devel-brother David was studying mediatory. "Starting at the bottom, there realty concern in the future devel- brother David was studying medi-

war she started on a tour of Eu

Probably of two stories, this new

rope, singing her way to success. over the previous year was 50 per cent. La Habra showed a gain of 32 per cent.

Anaheim's growth in school calling the banking room. The la scheme of the theater structure all scheme of the theater structure says Mlle. Samson, "was the day on which I was able to send from America enough money for my parents to buy back our home."

The property upon which it will be situated has a dimension of 60x "All the good-looking stenog- 132 feet, and, in all probability. the day on which she greeted her sis ter Bertha, who is already a gradbookkeepers will be proposed new structure will occupy the same space. two expect to bring the whole fam-

Several storerooms will be proily to America. mezzanine with work known at this time as the plans rest rooms and locker have not been submitted to an archexplains. "My brother is a prac-This floor extends along itect. As soon as preliminary detising physician, Gizella is a graduate druggist and she sings beautifully, Sarolta is married, and Sofia is studying the violin.

It is planned, if possible, This corridor opens on launch both the theater and the new project simultaneously. It is known as far as the cinema

ing 27 tons, and with a span of temple is concerned, that the West will be placed across the ceiling have erection of their local plant started at the earliest possible mo

company building are merely in a tentative stage, it is conservatively estimated that the improvement will cost in the vicinity of \$100,000 including in this figure the property consideration.

'It is our intention to erect a struct six additional rooms to the building on the property as soon as west building of Santa Ana high possible," said J. T. Lyon, head of school. The contract was awarded the Lyon Realty company today. at a special meeting of the board "We will, of course, raze or remove of education here late Saturday af-"Now let's take a look at the the frame structure now on the ternoon. The bid was \$24,126. mile east Thursday when the outside," said the bosses and they property, the time depending upon ford as art teacher at the high "Orange is growing, no one in

touch with the situation can deny

joining the Thompson property on and a gravel vault floor, but a mate frontage of sixty feet, running permission the doctor began his vathe south, leased to the Standard. handsome six story building, comfrom the theater to the brick build-Two wells are being drilled on the pleted. Such is the architect's ing owned by the Santa Ana Valley cation today.

will be deepened to the sand discovered in the well brought in and they are keen to get it finished on time and to make it a
first class job, their representatives said.

Have you found something that
doesn't belong to you? Find the
owner by advertising the find in
the head with an accurately aimed
the Register

Awarding of Contracts For New Fire Apparatus Also Matter For Decision FILES CLEARED FRIDAY

Special Session Eleminates Bulk of Left-Over Items, But Some Still Pend

With the bulk of hold-over matters cleared away Friday evening, at a meeting of the city council as a committee of the whole, it was expected today that at the regular meeting tonight reports would be made to definitely settle many questions of long

Awards are scheduled to be made tonight on fire apparatus, including fire pump engine, hose, squad wagon and fire alarm system. Whether the city solons will continue investigation of the bids for the fire pump engine is not definitely known. It is intimated, however that it is possible the award will not be made tonight. Four firms submitted bids, each for the same figure,

Plumbing Code Up Final adoption of the plumbing rdinance also may be passed over, according to reports.

Appointment of a city planning mmission is another important NEW YORK, July 9.—This is a action scheduled for tonight. The board has a list of thirty-four of commerce, from which to select a commission of five mem ost everything, and she started bers, one from each ward.

out to retrieve the family fortune. Following a conference Friday She sang her way into bulging by City Attorney Z. pockets. Every spare penny was sent home. She came to America. Then she brought her oldest sister

Then she brought her oldest sister here. She educated her brother and three other sisters, bought back the ancestral estate, and is now bringing those three remain- mission to run storm water into ditches of the company.

She is Mlle. Maria Samson, dim-Repaying Job Planned Gizella and Sofia, who she says are Fairview avenue to Edinger road, and thence through property of Before the war her father was the Havens Seed company, to one

(Continued on Page 10)



French Women Know and American Women are finding out-

the beauty-magic of a touch of henna in the shampoo. That is the secret of how the exclusive hairdresser brings out the alluring brilliance of Madame's hair.

From Paris the secret came to Fifth Avenue. Now it comes to you, at home, in the delicately perfumed liquid of Hennafoam Shampoo.

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To "fascinate him with your hair," begin using Hennafoam

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"In Business for Your Health"

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Sold by Grocers everywhere!

by Orange county horticultural inin their never-ceasing fight against enemies of plant life today was shown in figures compiled by Commissioner A. A. Brock as a part of his annual report filed with the board of supervisors.

Not only was a careful inspec tion maintained inside the county but guard was established against the importation of infected trees and plants from outside districts. and the introduction of pests not already existing in the county.

Brock's report revealed that the small staff of inspectors attached to his office were among the busi est persons in the county, each having approximately 14,000 acres of citrus and walnut orchards alone to inspect

A total of 18,377 acres was covered during the last year, aside from the time spent in quarantine chapter of the Bible, the 13th work, advising growers of proper chapter of first Corinthians." treatment for pests found in their

part of the work, it was shown, of these women principals. A total of 447 trees and plants were the year, because of some discontinuous fereth long and is kind, ease. The inspectors destroyed 2. not her own; is not puffed up; pave West Fifth street, from in the narror district the case and plants on account doth not behave herself unbacker to the city limits. Legal decided to erect a church here. Baker to the city limits. Legal contains a contain proceedings for this improvement by proceedings for this improvement by proceedings for the creation of the because of some dis-000 and 6,000 were treated and then delivered. More than 850,000 trees, plants, seed and vegetable packages were inspected and pass. ed as healthy

Call for Police as Mexicano Indulges In Target Practice

A drunken Mexican was "shooting up" West Fifth street last according to a report at po-

lice headquarters. Armed with a large sized gun,

Ryan, and Elliott then joined in They failed to make an arrest.

doesn't belong to you? Find the son, N. J., the first American wo

S. A. Campers on Tour Strike Torrid Weather

High altitudes and lower temperatures constitute the goal of a camping party from Santa Ana across the deserts from Camp Cajon to the high mountains. O. S. Lewis, 1124 East First

street, a member of the party, writes from Needles, Calif., that "all America is on the road this summer, judging from the number The vigilant watch maintained of cars and the different states represented on their license for combatting orchard pests du

At Ludlow, Calif., Lewis said he ound no icicles on the trees with ered a total of 1,822,623 trees a the mercury standing around 120 an average cost of 31 cents per tree. They used 390,610 pounds

the great out-of-doors," writes Lewis, who says he is thoroughly

Vogues of modern women and groves, and in making sure that flappers, and even heart-breaking infected groves are properly spray-stiffness of examinations at col Inspection of incoming plant leges these days, do not have any shipments formed an important effect on the old-fashioned ideals

"What better guide to good man rejected and refused admittance to ners," says Mrs. Paul, "could any the county by inspectors during girl have than this: 'Charity suf

> not smoke, not because of any may start at the earliest possi-moral issue involved, but because ble date, probably around Sep-around \$15,000. smoking is against the policy of tember 1, he said. the school; and 'charity doth not behave herself unseemly.

"She doesn't get out of sorts and ruffled, because 'charity suffereth long and is kind." "She is not boisterous and over y aggressive, because 'charity

seeketh not her own.' "She doesn't gossip nor about herself and her accomplishments, because 'charity is not

puffed up.' and much "loco" weed, the Mexi- "All of these things are a part can was shooting at his wife and of good manners. Every girl asso-connection with the asserted theft camely and another person that came within his range, the report with the reading of charity chaphouse at 12220 West Third street, said. Officers Yoder and Heffner ter.' Later she may learn dancing Santa Ana first were dispatched to subdue and all of the drawing room accomplishments. But to the em-They called in for reinforce. phasis which the school lays that including guns. French, all good manners emanate from the district attorney by L. Casthe heart I attribute the excellent tro,

record of our girls.' graduates some years ago was tro alleged that Nichols engaged Have you found something that Miss Annabelle Roberts of Madiowner by advertising the find in man to die in service of the World

Fumigators of the county co "Everyone seems happy to be in of liquid gas, the report states. There were 112 fumigators and thirty sprayers licensed during the

This year, for the first time, a

"A girl who comes to Kent, does will be rushed, in order that work Huntington Beach for the erection

FIRE SWEEPS BARSTOW

BARSTOW, Calif., July 9 .- Fire urned out a block of the down town business district here today and was only placed under con trol after a hard fight. The loss consisted chiefly of several small stores and their contents.

HELD IN THEFT CASE

Vernon Gore, laborer, was held at the county jail today, booked on suspicion of petit larceny, in

FACES PEACE CHARGE Complaint was filed today with El Modena, charging W. O. one of Kent's distinguished Nichols of the El Modena store with disturbing the peace. Cas-

> him in an altercation. what The Register stands for.

None Hurt In Auto Crashes Reported

L. Reynero, La Habra, today reported that his car was wrecked n collision with another machine, near La Habra, early Saturday. was reported injured in the accident.

In a report filed with the sheriff, Roy Silkwood, Santa Ana, re-ported damaging the rear fender of a car driven by a woman, near Seal Beach late yesterday.

NEW PORT BEACH, July 9. Work has been started on a church considerable acreage has been building on Central avenue, just off sprayed and dusted for control of Fifteenth street, to be used as the walnut codling moth and a house of worship by the Catholics. the walnut aphis. A recent inspec-tion, according to Brock, dis-charge of the parish including charge of the parish including closed that such treatment has been very effective when carefully stated that services will be held Sunday and Catholics spending their vacation at this beach will have a place of worship.

A peculiar feature of the new edifice is that at the time the lot vas purchased by the head of the diocese, that dignitary was under the impression that he was buying property at Huntington Beach, but failed to get off the street car at the former town. W. A. Irwin, the real estate man who never sleeps, sold the divine the lot. Next day the mistake was discovered, but the church, realizing that the pur chase was a sound one, decided to keep the lot.

Wisconsin Abolishes State Education Body

MADISON, Wis., July 9 .- Wisconsin, which has established two or three new state departments at every session of the legislature until there are now more than 100. has abolished the state board of education.

This board, created six years ago, passed upon the budgets of all state educational institutions and made recommendations. The legislature administered the diers' educational bonus and distributed state aid for teachers. The legislature passed a

abolishing it. on recommendation of Governor John J. Blaine, who gave "economy" as his reason. GEORGE STILL WAITING.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 9 .-George E. Foresberg, en route from San Francisco to Milwaukee, turn ed \$350 in travelers' checks over is still waiting for them to return.



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SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER PHONE 89

Chips That Fall As Harding Party Heads For Santa Ana

Santa Ana may never again have Those who pictured Mrs. Hard-such a list of notables within its ing as a frail little woman have President makes his visit to his robust appearance and her vigor sister, Mrs. E. E. Remsberg.

Mrs. Hoover; George R. Christian, secretary to husband. the president. and Mrs. Chris-Speaker Gillett; Admiral Hugh Rodman and Mrs. Rodman; General Charles E. Sawyer and Mrs. Sawyer; Captain Adolphus Andrews, U. S. N.; Major O. N. Baldinger, U. S. A.; Lieutenant Commander Joel T. Boone, U. S. N., and Miss Ruth Powderly, nurse, the more prominent members of the President's entourage who will be here.

In addition, there will be secret service operatives and a number of other minor officials.

The army and navy men are the

Lieutenant Commander Boone is one of the chief executive's physicians. General Sawyer is his ing and his company. chief doctor.

Miss Powderly is the nurse who

Mr. Gillett "does his stuff" as speaker of the national house of representatives.

The visit of the President to Oregon was marked by picturesque ern Oregon, a crowd of 15,000 people in a settlement formerly boastsuch as, it is alleged, the cow- ta Ana with the President. boys of old wore on gala occasions. the citizens of Eastern Oregon flocked to the little settlement be- James B. La Grande and Baker for vice; Richard V. Father' speak and to witness the son, New York World; pageant in connection with the Field, New York Tribune; trail celebration.

In Portland, "the city of roses" Grafton S. Wilcox. Chicago Mr. Harding was by school children who Post;

Governor Walter M. Pierce, after Times; President as "William H. Harding." Even Warren Gamaliel Hard- Chapple, National Magazine; Robing smiled. In Portland he met ert Barry, Philadelphia Public the pastor he was named after.

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confines as in August when the been pleasantly surprised by her ous response to the cheers of the Secretary of the Interior and people. All along the trip she has Mrs. Highert Work; Secretary of waved her hand, smiled, nodded Agriculture Wallace; Secretary of her head and "kissed the babies" with as much enthusiasm as her

> regrettable that more time was not allowed for Mr. Harding in Santa Ana because he then to play a round of golf, his Whenever posfavorite sport. sible, along the route, the Presi dent has pulled out his clubs and has gone "around" with members of his party. Speaker Gillett of the house of representatives

Of especial interest to news paper readers over the nation will be the party of "fourth estate" men who are with President Hard-

The cream of the political writ ers will be here and in many of attended Mrs Harding through the names former Easterners and people from the Middle West will recognize the father of many a daily column of Washington gos sip in their favorite family paper back home.'

The Associated Press will be represented here by E. R. Bartley receptions. At Meacham, near the and Stephen T. Early, both Washtop of the Blue Mountains, in East-ington staff writers. The United Press, which serves The Register by leased wire, will have Law ing of a total population of 100, rence C. Martin, one of the keennet. Garbed in flaming shirts, est of the capital scribes, in San-

George R. Holmes will represent the International News Service, Nourse, Universal Ser-Oulahan, the dedication of the Old Oregon York Times; David Lawrence, Contrail to hear the "Great White solidated Press; Charles Michel-Seibold, New York Herald: H. P. Stokes, New York Evening Post pelted with bune; Robert L. Norton, Boston children who Post; Charles G. Ross, St. Louis lined the streets. A number of Post-Dispatch; Millar J. Bloomer the chief executive's Old Marion C.-operative Newspaper Syndicate; friends were there to greet him. Robert B. Armstrong, Los Angeles In Oregon the "Prize" mistake Times; Arthur J. Sinnett, Newark the entire Presidential trip is News; Carl Smith, Oregon Jour said to have been recorded when nal; Ashmun Brown, Seattle J. Hayden, Detroit News; a flowery speech, introduced the Frank R. Kent, Baltimore Sun; F. G. Bonfils, Denver Post; Joe M.

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fraud.

An average of \$1130 a month is lost by Orange county merchants on fraudulent checks, he declared, not including the numerous ones cashed which merchants are too ashamed to take to the author-As proof for this latest and most efficient of all devices of identification, Mr. Zabel pointed out that there is just one chance in 640,000 that two finger prints

the Chamber of Commerce drive to be launched Monday evening, which the Rotary club is joining

S. A. Man Is Named To Represent Firm

Gene Douglas, until recently salesman with the Townsend Motor friend, Miss Willametta Preston. company, Hudson and Essex deal- in Los Angeles several days last er, today had been appointed sales week. representative of the Indian Refining company of New York, with Henry Fuller of Redlands, for a Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino and San Diego counties as his ter-He will maintain head-

The company, manufacturer of Havoline oils and greases, has warehouses in every section of the country, according to Douglas. Douglas said that shipments are made into the territory from Los Angeles, except in case of carload tion at Long Beach, a part or all of the time, were Mr. and Mrs. lots, when shipments are made diect from the refinery.

Boy Slightly Hurt As Auto Hits Him

The present suit, therefore, has nothing to do with alimony, Mrs. Frost stated.

included a visit to Yosemite. Figure this: The Register has more Miss Fern Byram underwent an operation Thursday for the rethan 8,000 subscribers. In. Orange county, and for every subscriber moval of her tonsils at Anaheim there are four or five readers.

the fourth at Laguna, going to Long Beach in the evening.

Comber and Dudley Smith spent

a two weeks' vacation trip, which

It in the Register.

FINGER PRINT MAN IS ROTARY SPEAKER

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 9. "Industry, frugality and rever ence for sacred things" is the code for the modern business man, adopting the old theme of Virgil, S. H. Morris, representative of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce. told the twenty-eight guests and members of the Rotary club at

the weekly luncheon. Sam Jernigan, sheriff of Orange was a guest of honor. Herman Zabel, the official finger print man of the sheriff's office, spoke on finger prints as a means of identification. Exhibiting many samples of "bum checks," some of which looked familiar to certain local merchants present, Mr. Zabel outlined a plan which the finger print association at a recent meeting in Long Beach recommended as a sure cure for such criminal

"When a stranger enters your store, take his finger print on the back of his check beneath the endorsement or place of endorsement," he admonished. "Have an ink pad handy, ask him to place his index finger on it and stamp the check. If he's a crook he will make an excuse and get away. If he's straight a little water will wash away the marks from his

would be the same. Dr. H. F. Gramlich acted as chairman of the day. President Jack Whitney and J. A. Armitage followed the speakers of the day with enthusiastic talks concerning with other local organizations in

quarters in Santa Ana.

Mrs. Beulah Frost today issued her aunt, Mrs. Mary Tilton, and statement of correction with spent this week there. Mr. and eference to an item published Sat- Mrs. H. B. Anderson and son, urday regarding her suit to fore- Charles, also spent the fourth close a mortgage upon her hus- with his sister, Mrs. Tilton. band's automobile. The mortgage, Mrs. George Mrs. Frost stated, was not given dren, Maretta as a substitute for alimony payments, as no alimony was required at the time the Frosts were di-

What have you for sale? Advertise

Bible Class Social

centia Bible Class gave a social evening Monday to a crowded

house. The meeting was called to

order by the class president, T. B.

Welsh, James W. Cohoe read the

scriptures and Dr. G. A. Mans-

hardt led in prayer. Miss Grane

Islands was given by J. S. Ber-

tram, a graduate of an Oregon col-

lege. O.W. Lillie gave a short ad-

dress, which brought the program

served by Mrs. S. C. Harmony,

Murdick, Mrs. R. B. Dougherty.

ey, Placentia avenue,

Mrs. Ora W. Lillie, Mrs. Grover

Delmar Solesbee, Joe Taylor, and

Roy Fordham, spent the week end

in Big Bear valley, returning home

Mr. and Mrs. Kieth Kennedy and

children have gone to Long Beach

Mrs. Mary Sumwalt, who has

been spending some time in Arcadia, has returned to the W. W.

Refreshments were

to a close.

more.

for a few days.

Monday evening.

to make their home.

to stay for some time.

ley, spending a few weeks.

Charles E. Fuller had his father,

A. J. Edwards has purchased a

WESTMINSTER

Among those who attended the State Christian Endeavor conven-

F. J. Grandy, Misses Fern Bryan

and Lillie Knox, Douglas Grandy, Glenn and Wilbur Byran, Mrs. O.

B. Byram from this place.
Miss Virginia Anderson went

last week to Los Angeles to visit

Josephine, went with a party from Wintersburg Thursday to

Mount Baldy for a week's outing.

returned Thursday last week from

Mr. and Mrs. Arnett and family

Misses Elizabeth Smith. Ruth

Forest Fisher of Los Angeles, visited over the fourth with his

cousin, Mrs. O. B. Byram and

Phil McClintock and family are enjoying their new radio, which

has been installed this week.

Mrs. Will Nankervis and baby,

who are sick, are being cared for y his sister, Mrs. Carrie Oleson.

Mexican churches of all de-nominations in Southern Cali-

ornia met in Orange for a con-

vention last week and a delega-tion from there held an all-day

meeting in the Mexican church

here Sunday. In providing for the noon lunch they were as-sisted by members of the Pres-

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Larter and Mr. and Mrs. Will McClintock

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Collins,

with their son, Daniel Collins and wife and son and a niece of Mrs.

Collins, were dinner guests Monday of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stoves.

They were on their way home

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rumbould and children visited Saturday with relatives in Los Angeles.

Frank Skinner of El Toro

spent the fourth with friends

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stoves en-

tertained two cousins over the

week-end. They were Mrs. Mary Underwood and Mrs. Elizabeth

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Stiffler entertained Rev. and Mrs. Ber-

mosa and daughter, Miss Ruth, of Murietta, over the fourth. In the evening the neighbors came

over and enjoyed the fireworks

Mrs. Charles Walton enter-tained her friend, Mrs. Hall of

Corcoran, over the week-end.
Mr. Cloyes of Long Beach, was
a guest of his daughter, Mrs.

The most curious outdoor mis-

sion is along Vesey street, opposite St. Paul's churchyard, between

Broadway and Church street. Evangelists are to be found there every

William Sloan, this week.

Seeley of Pocatello, Ill.

with them.

family spent the fourth at Huntington Beach, remaining for

byterian church.

the fireworks.

Maretta,

Genevieve and

WESTMINSTER, July

along nicely,

and Tiajuana.

week end guest.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 9. The charter membership of the Laguna Beach. Huntington Beach Tennis club and Earl Kent of Olinda. There

was a solo by Miss Grane and a reading by Bobbie Green. A talk on the history of the Philippine planned to lay out three tennis beginning.

Miss Margaret Strain entertained at her cottage at Laguna Beach over the holiday, Mrs. Elizabeth Key of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. Russell L. Fourman and daughter, Florence, Mrs. James Cohoe and daughter, Enid, and Mrs. James J. N. Teague of Los Angeles vis ited his sister, Mrs. Drucilla Stal-Mrs. Staley returned with him to Los Angeles to stay a week or An old school friend, Miss Ethel Lee of San Pedro, arrived Monday to be the guest of her friend, Mrs. Arthur Staley, Placentia avenue, Robb, S. F. Andres, V. E. McCollum, Fred L. Candee, Edward A. Mrs. C. L. Green visited her sister in Long Beach Monday.

Blackmer home where she expects HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 9. Dick Gaines, who underwent an the Los Angeles Chamber of Com- Fourth at Long Beach. operation a week ago, is getting merce, will talk at the "send off Mrs. Kate Gandy, Miss Fin Hahn.

and their guest, Miss Nell Waugh, who is visiting here from Kansas, er, has paved the way for the actual and Mrs. and Mrs. S. C. Harmony, campaign work. The fifty men who spent the week end in San Diego are to make the personal solicitaat North Bay Camp, Big Bear valreceive the necessary "pep" carry on their work tomorrow and Miss Ada Sturdevant visited her

> Sam R. Bowen, major These two leaders were

The names of the fifty solicitors competing leaders and will be known for the first time when they march into the reserved seats of honor at the banquet tonight.

VILLA PARK VILLA PARK, July 9.-G. G.

FOR BEACH PEOPLE Caldwell with his daughters, Marjory and Ruth, son, Charles, and Miss Ruby Claypool spent Sunday

at Long Beach. Will Holditch spent Sunday

of Olinda sang. A trio of stringed was completed Friday morning and instruments "Whispering Hope" a meeting of the forty members had been with Mr. and Mrs. Maltroller Ray L. Riley. was completed Friday morning and at Los Flores with San Juan Capiscom for a visit returned with his

Sunday.

Saturday to spend the vacation in three counties in the state had a Detailed expenditures reveal the

Although the names of the yon, Laguna Beach. Mrs. William \$1.10, and Los Angeles, \$1.31.

Bradley, William Applefield, H. companied friends who were going bunning, L. F. Gates, James R. to Long Beach to Anaheim where Acton, D. K. Goods, Jack N. Whit-Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Adams met

Mrs. Ellen Holditch and daughter, Margaret, spent the evening of the Fourth at Huntington Beach end of the fiscal year were \$1,460,-\$605; forest and fire protection, with a party of Orange friends.

One of the picnic parties from here to spend the Fourth went to the total being \$4,312,375. Laguna Beach. The members of was a follows: the party were Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hanselman and children, Mr. and fines and penalties, \$25,760; priv-Mrs. W. S. Adams, Mrs. John P. ters, Gordie and Ruby, Mr. and Mrs. \$9,434.87; fees, \$48,887.68; special Brown and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Ranev. daugh-William G. Farrell, speaker for tor, and Mrs. Songer spent the

Parrot Delays Work of Cable Handing Men were as follows:

PITTSBURGH, July 9.-A Glen-

have not been divluged by their Polly down in the cellar work was resumed without difficulty.

Where you find the

wealth of the realm.

Soil!

Oil!

Ocean!

Harbor!

Climate!

Scenery!

Schools!

Boulevards!

STATE CONTROLLER REVEALS COUNTY FINANCIAL STA

from all sources, for the fiscal year motor vehicle ending June 30, 1922, were \$5,561,- county \$80,266.91. Will Holditch spent Sunday at 207.06, and disbursements were aguna Beach.

Roy Warren spent the week-end \$330,528.85, according to statistical corder; \$560, school superintendreports of county and municipal op-ent; \$1,288.98,

divided \$14,966,911 to operative Under classification of protection

Income Itemized

erations compiled by State Cox- care of inmates in county hospital; inheritance tax. \$14.173.94: state The receipts and disbursements land sales, \$2.80; roads, \$327,127; include moneys received and dis-schools, \$1,016.538.45; high schools

Mrs. G. G. Caldwell was a dinner bursed to cities and various assess- \$928,316.45; reclamation, \$57,817.10; guest of Mrs. Lucy Woodford on ment districts organized in the other sources, under agency transactions, \$74,816.09. The report reveals that only Outlay Sources Given

lower rate inside cities than Or- following sources of outlay: Misses May and Florence Bathange county. The rate here was gate spent Sunday at Nigger can-\$1.50. In Glenn it was \$1.35; Kern, \$28,079.36; finance offices and accounts women folk do not appear, it is understood that the wives of members are entitled to club privileges.

The charter members are W E for a few days leavest and accounts, which is the control of the charter members are W E for a few days leavest leaves the control of the charter members are W E for a few days leavest leaves the charter members are W E for a few days leaves the charter members are W E for a few days leaves the charter members are W E for a few days leaves the charter members are W E for a few days leaves the charter members are W E for a few days leaves the charter members are W E for a few days leaves the charter members are W E for a few days leaves the charter members are W E for a few days leaves the charter members are W E for a few days leaves the charter members are W E for a few days leaves the charter members are w E for a few days leaves the charter members are w E f The charter members are W. E. for a few days longer.

elley, J. W. Blodget, C. G. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walsh of Angeles, \$1.81; Mono, \$1.50 and ment buildings, \$11,926.02, misceller, W. B. Scheet, C. G. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Walsh of Angeles, \$1.81; Mono, \$1.50 and Mrs. Scheet, W. B. Scheet laneous outlays, The assessed valuation of Orange total of \$191,134.73 for what is

rad, J. K. McDonald, J. W. Bennie, dolyne came down from Palm jr., D. T. Tarbox, T. B. Talbert, F. Springs for over the Fourth, arriv- 448,295 to operative property, iff, \$22,568.33; constable, \$5,906.13; against which the county tax pre- county jail, maintenance of building against which the county tax predoes not collect a tax, and \$136,- ing expenditures were made: Sher-McElfresh, J. F. Whitfield, R. ing on Tuesday evening. They ac- against which the county tax pre- county jail, maintenance of build ing and care of inmates, \$21,450.05 recorder, \$23,616,57; inspection of Ourstanding district bonds in live stock, bees, oil wells, weights this county were greater than bond and measures, etc., \$3,637.90; obligations against the county ticultural commissioner and farm

00, while various districts had in- \$3,274.37; compensation debtedness aggregating \$2,852,375, \$6,925.80; other, \$13,238.24; outlays \$12,491.73 Income from classified sources Road Costs \$878,000

Conservation of health cost \$1,098,688.60; \$739.45, and sanitation \$676.03. \$25,760; priv-Mrs. W. S. Adams, Mrs. John P. Holditch and daughter, Gwendo-lyne, Mr. and Mrs. Claypool, daughter, Gyendo-ters, Gardia and Ruhy, Mr. and Mrs. Claypool, daughters, Gardia and Gardia Charities and corrections service rendered, \$8,082.77; sale of were divided as follows: County

bonds, \$956,362.05; sale of property, physician, \$1,983.31; care of in ters, Laura, Edna, Levora, son, Vic- \$30,425.92; miscellaneous, \$94,905. mates county hospital, \$39,019.45; 10; trust funds and accounts, care of indigents outside hospital 153.50; for state, \$14,176.74; for \$18,288.03; care of children, \$15, districts, \$2,404,615.09; for munici- 943.50; probation officer and courts, \$5,087.17; care of inmates Disbursements, by classification, in reform schools, \$7,919.19; care and examination of insane, \$380; burial of indigent soldiers and oth General government, \$191,134.73; er charities, \$8,735.53; other out-

The total expenses for education highways, mentary schools, "Whoa" as soon as it heard a driver ment of interest, \$186,447.50; payand library, \$841.11; county library, er say "Get-up."

As a result the horses would stop \$163,750; state, \$1,919,901,94; mu-sources, \$8,434.12.

Collection of inheritance taxes In the detail of income, it is cost \$12,611.14; \$5.817 was expendshown that fines collected through ed in the teachers permanent fund the justice courts totalled \$23,950, and other expenses under agency Have you lost a purse? Try a class- and \$1810 through the superior transactions for the state were courts, or a total from this source \$1,562.80.

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Att'n. Oren B. Waite, Educational Director

Santa Monica, Calif.

Six lots have already been sight- father on Sunday evening. ed for a club home, and it is courts, a hand ball diamond and Miss Margaret Squires left on erect a club house as rapidly as possible. Members vision a fu- Los Angeles. ture country club from this small

Blair, W. R. Sebree, J. Ed Huston, Compton spent the week-end with Plumas, \$1.65. G. C. Besser, W. D. Young, Lynn Mr. and Mrs. Linn O. Hanselman. H. Colburn, C. P. Patton, W. S. Sunday they picnicked at the Or-Tubach, E. A. Suter, H. S. Han-ange county park. cock, James J. Conrad, E. G. Con- Mrs. John P. Holditch and Gwen- property, upon which the county to person and property, the followney, Sam Clapp, C. H. King, C. C. them. Newland, J. H. Macklin, C. F. Westenhaver, B. T. Gothard, Lynn M.

banquet in the Chamber of Commerce drive tomorrow morning.

S. R. Morris, the campaign leadtions will be the guests of honor Wednesday mornings.

Reds, is as certain of final victory as is Charles Boster, leader of the forced to toss a coin for the choice er say "Get-up." of their five captains.

shaw Heights parrot now spends protection to person and property, lays, \$27,620.53. Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Easton are this evening, and are expected to its home while linemen are at work \$739.45; sanitation and promotion were distributed as follows: Ele placing cables on poles along the of cleanliness, \$676.03; Butler pike. And all because Polly bridges, etc., \$1,190,621.37; chari- 813,27, outlays, \$577.649.34; high talked too much. Polly listened to ties and corrections, \$124,916.71; schools, expenses, \$628,079.41, outthe drivers saying "Get-up" and education, \$2,663,477.11; recreation, lays, \$552,720.84; superintendent of "Whoa" to the horses pulling the \$15,366.63; miscellaneous, \$13,- schools, \$5,236.70; board of educacables until finally it would say 472,97; trust funds, \$3.496.34; pay- tion, \$1,174.54; teachers institute

and work was impossible. With nicipalities, \$382,266.42.

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palities, \$374,785.35.

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Protection from temporary buildings. City improvements—but no city taxes.

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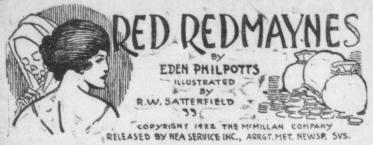
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DRIVE TO THE TRACT

TODAY!



BEGIN HERE TODAY Brendon, famous criminal investi- mio-my master. gator, to solve the mysterious disappearance of her husband, Mi-chael, from his home on Dart-have a fit between them. They Redmayne, when the two visit Mi-

Blood is found on the floor of the cottage and witnesses testify

Bendigo Redmayne and Brendon visits her there. Mark is introduced to Giuseppe Doria, who works for Bendigo. Brendon falls works for Bendigo. Brendon falls before setting out he told the lobefore in love with Jenny and her uncle Bendigo tells him that he fears that Doria is trying to win her af-

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

661 appreciate the confidence and can return a confidence," answered Brendon after a moment's reflection. "I do admire Mrs. Pendean. She is, of course, amazingly beautiful, and she has a gracious and charming nature With such distinction of character you may the woods than the coast. rest assured that nothing will hap-

Jenny would hide it very carefully without making any noise. from me, and probably from herguess he's going to win out."

sounded from beneath and the two Nest."

He chattered on and after dinner lighted another of his Tuscan cigars, drank a liquor of some special brandy Mr. Redmayne produced in honor of Brendon, and then left them.

They drank tea at five o'clock tation had been extended to him very willing to listen. and the old sailor expressly declared that it would give him now," declared Jenny's uncle. don not a little.

sued his lonely road and it shone girl." clear through a gathering scud that threatened soon to overwhelm the silver light. Clouds flew fast altered his wife's character, in thought and, above Brendon's head, telegraph wires hummed the song of a

as the fitful and shouting wind.

which hung parallel depth of a copse behind, there stood Robert Redmayne.

He appeared to recognize Mark, er at any rate regard him as an enemy, for instantly he turned, sense and patience plunged into the woods behind him, and disappeared.

Robert Redmayne Is Heard cated treachery and falsehood to keep a sharp watch. this day of his chance visit, the troping, they returned in the wanted man should suddenly remotor car to "Crow's Nest." brother's house.

mayne of his coming. anybody on earth should prevent pared to brag about them.

him from securing Robert Redmayne on the following day if it "about two miles down the coast, an unusual amount of exercise and him, if possible. emotion; and he rose late. He was dressing at half past eight when not observed

Captain Redmayne out over at a moment and explained that

Not sorry that his day's work bade the girl summon his visitor, and in two minutes Giuseppe

"So Robert Redmayne, the mur derer of Michael Pendean, has turned up?" asked Brendon, finishing his shaving; and Doria showed

astonishment. "Corpe di Bacco! How did you know that?" he asked.

"I saw him on my way home," replied Mark. "I had already seen him, before the tragedy on Dart-

moor and I remembered him. What is more, I'm not sure that he didn't

his brother, but he is near." "How can you tell that he is

morning early to Strete Farm on the hills above us for milk and residence butter. I go this morning and they have an ugly story. Last night a man entered Strete Farm and took food and drink. The farmer hears Standing on a railroad track, ever attempted so far as known. him and comes upon him sitting watching that his cow would not Vacationists at the camp rushed him and comes upon him sitting watching that his cow would not eating in the kitchen—a big man be run over by a train, Andrew with a read head and a red mustache and a red waistcoat. The engineer had to get down from his tache and a red waistcoat. The cab and kick him to clear the lead fawn. The mother was twelve months. The directory in building program has not been built since the dead fawn. The mother was sufficient to meet the needs. The kitchen by which he has come. Mr. ook knows nothing of the man | Phone 237 for good dairy products few days, it is said.

and he tells me of his adventure, Jenny Pendean engages Mark and then I go home and tell padron

"When I describe this man, Mr

Pendean is last seen in the recognize him—he is the assassin company of Jenny's uncle, Robert They think instantly of you and bid me take my bicycle and ride chael's new bungalow near Foggin- here at my best speed to catch you, if it may be done before you

to having seen Robert ride away on his motor bicycle with a heavy he was gone, Brendon went to the Jenny goes to live with her uncle Police station, borrowed a revolver and a pair of handcuffs, hinted at his business, and ordered a police cal chief of police, one Inspector Damarell, to await a message over said. the telephone in the course of the morning. He enjoined the strictest secrecy for the present.

Mark, who had studied Mr. Redmayne's large government survey map of the district, suggested an immediate search over the most likely regions of the neighbor-

He inclined to the belief that the hunted man might sooner trust

"If Mrs. Pendean doesn't mind be faithful to her late husband's ow of danger to the launch, then I ginning of actual drilling opera memory for many a long month, advise that your niece goes down the coast and has a look into the doubt, till the turn of the year or maybe longer. But there it is: will quarter the wood. If we could tion will be the word. are thrown together every only get into touch with the man, day of their lives and, though it might be possible to secure him

self also as far as she could, I voyage of discovery and, within half an hour, the motor boat A few minutes later a gong danced out from beneath "Crow's After they had gone, Benmen descended to their meal. It digo, in a sailor's pea-jacket and was Giuseppe Doria who did the cap, lighted a pipe, took a big talking while they ate a substan-black-thorn stick, and set off be-The police car still stood on the road and, both entering it, they soon reached the gate beside which Robert Redmayne had appeared on the previous night. There they left the motor and entered Black Woods together.

Bendigo still talked of his niece and an hour later the detective and continued to do so. It was a

"She's at the parting of the ways pleasure to receive Mark as a can see her mind working. I grant guest at any time. It was a sug- she loved her husband dearly gestion that tempted Mark Bren- enough and he made a pretty deep mark on her character, for she's The moon had risen as he pur- different from what she was as a

what way did he do so?"

"Well-he taught her sense gathering storm. The man's reckon. You'd never think now, the community derricks closely. The Standard and Shell companies Still deep in thought Brendon tramped on; and then, where the tramped on; and then, where the road fell between a high bank to the windward side and a pine wood on the other, he experienced one of the greatest surprises that life had yet brought him.

mayne—one of us—short of temper, pepper, fiery? But she was, as a youngster. Her father had the road fell between a high bank to the windward side and a pine wood one of the greatest surprises that life have already leased adjacent land, which is said by many to be known as the father of Laguna Beach. His well known ideals and character by those who knew and loved him, his long years of pactive a reply from Mr. Eltiste as follows: "I, for one, will fight to search for water to improve Lachief. That was the girl I remem- the last ditch to keep operators guna and Arch Beach, his neverwith the load and opened into the bered when Jenny came back to from drilling within the me a widow. And so I see that limits. Forty years and more have friendly fellowship, never-failing Michael Pendean, whatever else gone by with Orange as an incor- optimism, kind words, unwaverhe was, evidently had the trick porated city, and I do not propose

in with a gamekeeper, who greet forty-seven local people, there will Beach ed the tresspassers none too amia- be no danger of any bly. But on learning their errand schemes to defraud." THIS sudden apparition bewild and receiving a description of the ered Brendon, for it argued much beyond itself. Surely it indithey pleased and himself promised centered on Orange. Its newness early days.

among those he had just left at Their hunt produced neither sign and its promise all give rise to keen Crow's Nest," for it was a coinci nor clue of the man they sought, observation and comment. dence almost inconceivable that on and after three hours of steady

appear in the neighborhood of his News of direct importance await-Yet collusion ed them. Jenny had not only seen seemed impossible, for Mark had Robert Redmayne but had reached given no notice to Bendigo Red-him, and she returned very dis tressed and somewhat hysterical He swiftly determined that not while Doria, having done great Jenny, or her Uncle Bendigo, or things in the matter, was pre

came within his power to do so. In- sitting not fifty yards from the deed he felt little doubt that this sea. Then Giuseppe suggested would happen. For that night there landing and so approaching him. was no hurry. He slept well after The thing was to let me reach

"We ran by, as though we had there came a chambermaid to the round a little bluff, so that we hidden, we went ashore were There's a gentleman must see made fast the boat, and regularly you this instant moment, please, stalked him. The poor wretch saw sir," she said. "He's by the name us and leaped up, but it was too Mr. Doria and he comes from late and Giuseppe reached him in came as a friend. Doria was pre be simplified, Mark pared to detain him if he endeav

ored to escape, but he did not."
"Is he sane?" asked Bendigo. (Continued in Our Next Issue)

"We are in fear," continued Helena Hollingsworth, Vitagraph film player, to W. J. Cardiff, be came known. The ceremony was near, if he has not yet been to his B. Cox. The bride gave her age The bride gave her age other?"

as 22 and the groom gave his as 26 when they secured the license. Both gave Los Angeles as their

> TRAIN DISTURBS NAP. WILKES BARRE, Pa., July 9.-

News from Orange County SELECTED

oot derrick of the Orange Community Oil company is nearing completion, and will be ready for the installation of machinery withed today.

Says Field Promising. William Stecker, an oil man from Kansas who is in charge of the work, said today that the 390 acres was one of the most promising pieces of land in Southern Califor-

"We have had geologists look it over and we are certain that we will bring in the well," he said. A committee, composed of H Brown, Charles K. Walker, and J W. Robertson visited the fields at yet a while. Your niece will the weather and there is no shad. Signal Hill to arrange for the be

According to Mr. Eltiste, if the I believe that." answered Ben. caves you propose," he said. "No well is brought in there will be no "We can mark time, I don't doubt Doria can be trusted to see mad scramble such as has been at

"We do not plan to waste hun dreds of thousands of dollars put ting up unnecessary derricks, Doria prepared for the coming said. "Rather, we will pay out the money in dividends."

Would Limit Wells. Referring to an article which apto get in ahead of the other fellow, one instance. and the result is that where there should be one rig to ten acres of land, you will find them seventyfive feet apart.

"That is a shameful waste of rewent on his way. A general invi- subject on which the other proved sources, and we do not intend to do that here.

> "Such a field might pay money for two or three years, but it would peter out. If you space your derricks properly, you have an income for years to come," he added.

Orange shows plainly the result of the impending oil rush. There is a subtle something in the air, according to "old timers" which "When you say that her husband tells a story. Oil is talked about, about, and possibly dreamed about.

Real estate men are watching mayne-one of us-short of tem- have already leased adjacent land,

city failing support, character to learn her a bit of to see it destroyed overnight." ense and patience."

They tramped the wood and fell much as the 390 acres is owned by

> Meanwhile, the eyes of the en- the best years of his life in the in the oil "game," its untried sands

LA HABRA, July 9.—Paul R. Davis of this place was among those ferred not to think of the defects with the courage of his convic tomobiles collided near Ontario attention to the merits of his few

enemies. He came to Laguna future prosperity. His efforts were Beach in October, 1876. It was not in vain. "Tall oaks from little Two persons were seriously infured and Mr. Davis and one then a wilderness of mustard and acorns grow" and the planting of the escaped when a car driven brush, with not even a road. lided with the machine piloted by A. M. Ferrentie of Etiwanda.

Ferrentie of Etiwanda.

Wilson was bruised. Miss he spent his boyhood days in shade of the matured trees, but Vivian Moorehouse of Whittier western Colorado and Kansas. At we can at least be grateful. tained possible internal injuries. to Los Angeles, moved to and Mrs. Wilson was not injured. Those in the Ferrentie car were

Fullerton Rancher Gets \$8000 Verdict ange county.

FULLERTON, July 9.-Frank Morris of Fullerton was awarded \$8000 in Portland, Ore., by Judge Harrison in his suit against Wil. of real estate values in those days iam R. Laidlow, shareholder in the Pacific Mausoleum company, said to be a defunct concern of Oakland, Calif., according to information received here today. This city was the scene of a movie" wedding, it was learned today, when the marriage of Hazel Morris is a creditor of the com-Vitagraph pany to the extent of \$124,000.

Caesarean Operation Saves Life of Deer

ONTARIO, July 9.—Dr. C. W. Julian, veterinarian, saved the life of a deer, the pet at Camp Baldy, when he performed a Caesarean operation on the animal, the first Vacationists at the camp rushed able to take nourishment and will dicates a population for Redlands be returned to Camp Baldy in a now of about 12,500.

Tustin Students Score Perfect Marks in Music Memory Contest





THELMA ARTZ

LORENZO N. BROOKS CALLED

"FATHER OF LAGUNA BEACH"

memory and his struggles for the California as the big booster of

ing confidence and faith in the Once in the early history of La-

future of Laguna Beach, give him guna Beach certain selfish inter-the legal and moral right to be ests closed the canyon road that

known as the father of Laguna is now our boulevard into La-Beach. People in Laguna

tribute to a real man who spent informed that they would have to

The writer of this article was \$700 on his entire acreage at this

n close association with "Nate" place. He filed suit against these

Brooks for fifteen years. The hon- interests personally and succeeded

est, quaint, homely philosophies, in bringing the matter to a suc-

ayings and teachings of Mr. cessful conclusion. Owing to his

writer and are treasured as a canyon road was established as a

for the promotion of his commun- with prescience now to know that

ity, his sturdy character, unfailing Laguna Beach is going to be the

cheerfulness in the face of un- talk of the world. That fact is now

powered circumstances and poor self-evident, but in those trying

of his friends, but rather to pay tions and whose heart beat strong

Mr. Brooks was born in Illinois, faith in the future and altruism in

good

Is Proof of Growth children would bring the total to

January 6, 1853. At the age of regard to posterity. It is all very

Brooks are still retained by the action and influence our

genial boosting,

This appellation is a fitting

Philosophy Was Homely

The struggles of this pioneer

health are inspirational. He

the age of twenty-three he came

lived at Downey for one year, in

1875. Part of the subsequent

time in Laguna Beach his brother, William H. Brooks, was a companion in his work. William H.

In 1886 L. N. Brooks subdivided

and sold some property at Laguna

grotesque contrast of an instance

as compared to the prices asked

for lots now. In the year above

Built Water System

Mr. Dyer of Riverside.

orth about \$10,000 each.

Redlands Directory

priceless heritage.

THELMA NORDSTROM

(Special to The Register) TUSTIN, July 9 .- Miss Thelma

Artz is one of the best known and Ana. peared in a current issue of a magazine, Mr. Stecker said: "Thirden school. A sophomore during the ty-seven millions of dollars have last year, she stood out above the dancers in Southern California, allows the stage.

Besides these accomplishments, sophomore class play, "Pa's New Miss Artz is one of the best solo dancers in Southern California, allows the gain was \$159,300.

A special train is being sophomore class play, "Pa's New Housekeeper," she demonstrated dancers in Southern California, allows the gain was \$159,300. been wasted in Southern California average. Prominent in all branches though she limits her performances her ability on the stage. oil fields by promoters who go in of school activities Miss Artz to the high school. where there is oil, frantically drill proved her efficiency in more than Talented Musician.

pitcher on the baseball team, and student body treasurer for the coma star forward of the basketball ing year. planist for the boys' and girls' glee Miss Thelma Nordstrom. Miss body song leaders.

team which won the Orange county music memory contest at Santa Ana.

It is distributed as displayed net above the contest of the line of dramatics more than in athletics, having taken a leading role in the operatta "Wind-number of buildings erected during"

Further proof of her popularity the posts of secretary and treas-

When Mr. Brooks felt that the

principles of right and justice

showed his blood as a fighter.

Beach, only a few in number, were

use Aliso canyon as an outlet from Laguna Beach. L. N. Brooks went to Los Angeles to the nearest

bank and succeeded in borrowing

One does not have to be gifted

permanent right of way.

pre- days of Nate's time it took a man

and true to place his all on our

popular young students in high Besides these accomplishments, mills of Holland." Again in the the past year.

She was an active member of the girls' glee club, being president of is shown by the fact that she held the organization, and accompanist on the piano for the orchestra. She month of June, a drop of about that the body would readily accent was also a member of the team \$68,000 from the month preceding. Athletics held a large place in urer of the sophomore class, dur-her school life. She is a veterain ing the past year, and was elected test As a member of the school an-

the violin in the orchestra, was member of the sophomore class, is class, and was one of the student

LEAVES FOR MEXICO.

FULLERTON, July 9 .- Frank E. (By JOE SKIDMORE) system for Arch Beach, which con-LAGUNA BEACH, July 9.—Lo-sisted of a 500-foot tunnel in the will be absent two months. of the University of Mexico. He Mr. renzo N. Brooks, our pioneer, hills back of Arch Beach. He was Salveson is affiliated with should, in all due respect to his known far and wide over Southern Union Tool company at Brea.

Building in Orange county kept two days' location. to figures received today and com- "Day of Fate," from the novel by piled by The Register

Fullerton was the leading city outside of Santa Ana, which had a total of \$557,432 and \$2,809,432 one thousand extras will be used for the year. Fullerton's total for besides nearly a dozen stars.
the month was \$148,785. Anaheim These scenes it was aut was second with 141,985 for June tively learned, will be filmed on totaling \$1,237,330.

Orange County Building Totals

The following are the total uilding permits, in Orange county, with the exception of Santa has, taken out in June, and the otal for the year so far:

June, Jan. 1 to 1022 Links 1 (2)

Fullerton\$148,785 \$1,053,311

Anaheim141,985 1,237,330

Hunt'g'n Beach 37,195 541,644

Orange104,700 453,550

Newport Beach

NEWPORT BEACH, July 9.-Reflecting the rapid growth of the city of Newport Beach, total building permits for the fiscal year ending July 1, showed an increase of 70 per cent, according to figures Boardman, Ford Sterling, Charles clubs, and was a member of the Nordstrom has displayed her abil- given out today by Tax Collector

and the gain was \$159,300.

FULLERTON, July 9.-New buildings to the valuation of \$150,-000 were started here during the The record for the year, to date, however, has passed the million mark, with a total of \$1,054,258.

a star forward of the basketball ing year.

As a member of the school and team. She also fills an important part in the music life of the school.

Another accomplished student of the local school, who, also was a file of president of the sophomore dependence of the school and the local school, who, also was a file of president of the sophomore months last year building permits at a time, causing no inconvenience months last year, building permits at a time, issued for the month of June to-taled \$104,700. Twenty-three permits were issued during the month, of the local scenes have not definitetwelve of which were for dwellings, three remodeling and altera-Salveson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. tions, three additions, one oil sta-will be devoted to close-up scenes. Salveson, 410 East Chapman avetion, one office structure, two prinue, left last week for Mexico vate garages and one business be used.

City, where he will take the advanced summer course of six weeks permits for the first half of the screen star, was brought to the year now stands at \$453,550, a gain of nearly \$30,000 over the corre-The tion. the sponding period last year. permits for the entire year in 1922 aggregated \$924,412, and this year

ircular plaza, Orange's beautiful park, to lend quaint atmosphere to the placid, more romantic scenes called for in the production, and Wast Chapman avenue and the

plaza square for thrilling mob settings, the Goldwyn Film company is coming to Orange this week for up the record breaking pace of the The scenes here will be shot in previous months in 1923, according connection with the filming of the

Arthur Summers Roche. Use 1000 Extras.

In the mob scenes, the first day, These scenes, it was authorita-

but is second in the county for the West Chapman avenue between period ending July 1 with permits Olive and Cypress streets, using in this connection the Hotel Rochester, where, while the mob mills about him, one of the leading characters will seek to calm the irate horde.

The camera will be stationed on a huge platform on the vacant lot at the corner of Lemon street and Chapman avenue.

Downtown, a sixteen foot plat. form will be erected at the corner of West Chapman avenue and the plaza square where a camera high above will shoot scenes diagonally across the square to the south

Many Stars to Appear. Directed by Tod Browning, famous film director, the "Day of Fate," a Goldwyn feature, will be depicted by an all-star cast including Tyrene Power, Raymond Griffith, Eleanor Conklin, Winter Hall, Edward M tindel, Myles McCarthy, Ruly La Fayette, Robert Dudley and Mattie Peters.

A special train is being arranged by the Goldwyn studios to transport While the city council has not

as yet been approached in the matter, it was confidently believed to the use of the streets by the film company. According to J. M. Vosheil, pro-

duction manager for the Goldwyn studios, traffic will only be halted

The second day, it was stated, will be devoted to close-up scenes.

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Remoteration of the same of

the quiet way. He believed that the acid test of human greatness was mentioned, L. N. Brooks sold three to defer the present advantage to ocean front lots for \$50 each to the future good. We owe a lot to Captain Haddy, Mr. Streeter and this sterling pioneer. Gratitude is

There is a Latin phrase: "Si, information has been taken from momentum requiris circumspice." Mr. Brooks' private records and "Wouldst thou behold his monuments -look around." - Contri-In 1884 he built the first water buted.

adult population and there are

more than 12,000, or a gain of

The directory shows only the also grown considerably.

interested in her welfare, will not consider that I am presumptuous Brooks now resides in Balboa, Or- in asking that Nate Brooks be designated and known as father of Laguna Beach. This man in his life did not Beach in front lots. I cite here a seek adulation, for he was not forward or pretentious-his was

No Presumption

In conclusion, I trust that the

people of Laguna Beach,

At the present time these front lots are the memory of the heart.

about 2500 since the census REDLANDS, July 9.—The Red lands city directory, issued by a Los Angeles directory company, is sufficient to meet the needs. business section of the city

ITCHY TETTER ON HANDS

And Arms. In Small, Red Pimples. Cuticura Heals.

" I was troubled with tetter which broke out on the palm of my left hand in small, red pimples. The skin was red and sore and itched and burned badly. By scratching it I caused it to spread. My hands and arms were disfigured, and when I put my hands in water they smarted

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HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 9 -"It's a gay life, if you don't weaken," even for criminals, according to Clara Philips' ideas, expressed by Armour Phillips on a week end visit to this city. This is Mr. Phillips' first visit to Huntington Beach since the day he left to see Clara for her twenty-fourth birthday, anniversary, June 23.

"And she's not weakening, I can tell you. She is living on the hopes that we are going to get her out. How does she look? . . . Prettier than ever! That Dutch bob they gave her and make her wear is most becoming."

Mr. Phillips fairly "raved" about the "tigress woman's" appearance. He described her as appearing in the reception room in a blue serge skirt, pink silk blouse, and little coquettish blue vest, a supposed unform allowed for visiting hours

"Did you really enjoy your hour,

Mr. Phillips?"
"Hour!" The handsome Armour was indignant. "They made her a birthday present of me from 10:30 o'clock in the morning until 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon. More than that they let me sit right beside her and didn't bother us one We even forgot they were watching us.

"Then I suppose you had a good "I'll say we did. We just made

love to each other and planned how she's going to get out. But,' he sighed, "her birthday only ty-first of htis month, ther'll only be one hour. Just think, I may not kiss her again for comes once a year, so when I visit

CLEAN UP FORCES

clean the city for the Fourth of ents.

July. They began that "clean town" feeling, which seems to be 321 Seventh street, left Saturday spreading from neighbor to neigh- afternoon for a two weeks motor-'Madame's backvard."

with the American Legion leading

city engineering department and a ton Beach to the inland city. leader among the American Legion Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Reed, 301 men, stated Saturday. "Did you Walnut street, went to Bishop notice how all the small boys in Thursday for several weeks' American Legion men July third? Edwards. The fever's spreading and instead

eginning to do it." A chance remark of a prospective

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 9. few weeks of this month. They flows at least 100 barrels a day Mrs Stella Ludwich of Santa are en route and expected in Hunt- from a depth of 900 feet and is Ana, district the district number one convention ington avenue, is preparing for an held today in the I. O. O. F. hall. eastern trip the latter part of In addition to the regular business July. She will attend the wedding the subject of "Thrift" occupied ably go as far east as Chicago.

Following the luncheon, a varied program of local talent entertained he visiting delegates. Miss Mabel Dixon, three-year-old elocutionist and of Santa Ana, was the only "outside" performer.

Sunday afternoon the entertainment committee, Mrs. Minnie Hig- around the city were present at a gins, chairman, fashioned decorations of flowers and garlands of Friday night, chaperoned by ers were in readiness.

Vocal selection, Will Galienne; son, Rufus Edwards, Ray and reading, Mabel Dixon of Santa Francis Finley, Donald Carter, Ana; musical reading, Mrs. Hadley Loyal Hughes, Carmarck Baker, Prior; violin solo, Nella Onson; vocal solo, Ray McIntosh; musical reading, Betty Onson; toe dance. Donna Jones; piano solo, Gretchen Shaw; community singing

The St. Louis Cardinals bumped Burleigh Grimes for a dozen hits Jackson, of Los Angeles, formerly and shut out the Brooklyn Robins,

ANNOUNCEMENT parlors, Smith Building, Sixth and Main streets, Santa Ana, Cal. Call or phone 1292-W or 783-J for ap-pointment or literature.

I. W. BOULDIN, M. D. The Register reaches the far corners of the county.

Many Signers for Petition Asking Pier's Extension

HUNTINGEON BEACH, July 9.—The petition, with its more than three hundred names, requesting the city council to call a bond election for the purpose of extending the municipal pier to forty foot water depth, will not come as a surprise to the trustees tonight, as several of the city board have signed the petition them-

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 9

-Tests of the output from the

Fulkerson No, 1 well just west of

the Newport bridge on the Santa

Ana boulevard and just outside the city limits of Newport, indicate that this well is likely to cre-

The output is an asphalt of suf-

ficiently high grade, it is claimed

to be commercial asphalt. Tests

made by the Standard Oil company

are said to have shown for the

first test ninety-two per cent as phalt and the second test ninety.

four per cent asphalt. The Amalga

mated Oil company is also said to

have made a test which showed ninety-two per cent commercial asphalt. The value of the product

is said to be \$2.85 to \$3 per bar

rel, the ninety-two per cent being worth \$2.85 a barrel. This well is reported to be pro-

ducing 100 to 200 barrels a day. Conservative oil men who have

tried to estimate it have expressed

the belief that probably one hundred barrels steady production would be the best the well could

duction the output is worth \$285 a day. The asphalt is struck at

900 feet in depth which makes a shallow drilling proposition with

ow cost. The asphalt flows slowly

from the well but can be forced

Big Companies Interested At any rate the high value of

oil interests are making thorough investigations in that vicinity.

The other shallow wells around

Newport have proven of small in-

a well with the production too

But there was to be a different

story to write of this shallow well.

The stuff that oozed from it in the

ourse of a few days began to dry

into a perfect asphalt and scouts

of the big oil companies took no-tice. There was a sudden demand

for samples and experts were sent

It is said the government re-

quirement for commercial asphalt

There are many problems to be

worked out before the new discov-

the heavy asphalt out of the wells.

the asphalt people decide to con-

source, which is not considered

worth at least \$2.85 a barrel, mar-

Good Profit from

HUNTINGTON BEACH,

Possibly \$1000 has been

cleared from the carnival concessions which held forth

here the past week under the

sponsorship of Joseph Rodman

No accurate check can be se-

post of the American Legion.

cured until all funds are in.

Visit of Carnival

South American field.

Legion Post Has

low grade to be of interest

At the lowest estimate of

ate a wide interest.

The development of the Newport harbor project, and the increased fishing activities, as well as the hopes for a Long Beach, Huntington Beach, Newport Beach and Catalina Island boat circuit, are accredited as among the reasons for the demand among the business men.

The improvement is in line with other recent develop-ments at the beach. Deep sea fishing and an adequate dock ing place seem to the local boosters to be necessary, also "big beach" equipment paralleling the new state highway and Ocean avenue pave-ments, the city hall and civic auditorium, the proposed theatre and hotel and new \$250,000 Grammar school building.

One object in rushing the petition at the present time is to put the bond issue before the public at the same time as the proposed \$40,000 school tax, to be voted on July 26, so that if any residents feel there are too many "taxes" they may choose the one they consider the most important to the community. The proposed addition has been roughly estimated and a definite assurance is being given that it will not mean more than twenty-five cents

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 9. in gasoline content and appeared - Mrs. O. G. Bates and daughter, to be only good for a poor grade to be only good for a poor grade of fuel oil. The Fulkerson well open for a poor grade of fuel oil. The Fulkerson well open fuel of the poor of Josephine and Helen Egan and weeks or more into the sand of the fields and but little attention the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. H. HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 9. Bray, 219 Sixth street. Miss Mar-The American Legion "started garet Bray of Los Angeles also just another missit in the oil field. omething" when they undertook to spent the week-end with her par-

bor and business district to the ing trip to Seattle and the northern districts.

For many weeks the Boy Scouts
have been struggling for a clean
beach, as has the engineering deof young women of the Methodist partment with the city streets, church, who are sewing for orphan Now the fever is spreading, and children, at a combination social and work-a-day party, Thursday afternoon at her ranch home near

The Original card club will be en tertained at the home of Mrs. A. We're going to have a clean M. O'Brien, 206 Orange avenue, town every day, not just on the Santa Ana, for luncheon and an phalt lakes in Venezuela, but now Fourth or Labor day," Fred Canafternoon of bridge Tuesday. The most of it is from California fields pearances here, will find Perrin a dee, who is both a member of the guests will motor from Hunting and most of it from the Hunting ton Beach field ton Beach field.

visit is 87 per cent. town began cleaning house with the with their daughter, Mrs. Maimie

Master Kenneth Glenn of Pasaof a few Scouts and Legion men dena is here visiting his cousin, picking up every piece of paper Delbert Higgins, 505 Lake street. the heavy asphalt out of the wells. they see at any time, everybody's Mrs. Floyd Morris will serve At the South American field the luncheon for two 500 clubs of asphalt is chopped or extracted which she is a member, Wednes- from a lake bed. Also the market ouyer in town about certain waste day afternoon at her ranch home. matter, is reported to have been The Entre Nous and Blain Wed- phalt is not yet determined unless the nucleus for the everyday clean nesday 500 club will be the hon-

> Mrs. Morris expects a half dozen tables. Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Finney and trust owns the raw material in the on, Howard, of Los Angeles en-Joyed Sunday with Mrs. Finney's But the fact remains that here mother, Mrs. W. W. Robinson, 215 in Orange county about six miles Ninth street. Mrs. Robinson is from Hantington Beach, and in the the eye-opener. preparing to entertain her niece shallow field extension of the and nephew, Marcelle and Joe Huntington Beach deep oil field. Ashton of Topeka, Kan., the last there is an oil well product which

president of the ington Beach by July 15. Woman's Relief corps, presided at Mrs. A. H. Sylvester, 216 Hunt- ket price for asphalt. of the federation a discussion of of her niece, Elsie Reeves, in St

> Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Moore, 226 Ninth street, took their daughter, Miss Maude Moore, and her guests Mrs. Maimie Miles of Santa Ana Miss Bertha Proctor, 242 Fourteenth street, to a picnic in Santa Ana canyon Sunday.

A group of young people in and steak bake in Orange county park leaves about the hall. Attractive and Mrs. Henry Smith and Mr. and table appointments with fresh flow-Mrs. Floyd Morris. The party included Misses Grace Thompson The program for the afternoon Ruth Lansing, Geneva Fuller, was open to the public. It fol-Morris and Messrs. Herman John-

> Bert Fuller. Mr. and Mrs. Louis F. Gates re turned from a weeks vacation at the Vosberg hotel, Jacinto, today. E. A. Suter, 110 Sixteenth stree

of Huntington Beach and Mrs. E. J. Ward of this city, left for Seat-tle Saturday, where they will join Mrs. Suter at the home of Mr. and winter here.

Mrs. Willis Bennie, 401 Fourteenth street, was the guest of Chris Mrs. E. Peterson of Long Beach, noon. at a bridge luncheon at the Virginia country club, Long Beach, done by the forces against prohibi

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Huntington Beach In the World of Sport

WHEN DEMPSEY RETAINED HIS TITLE



by pumping and the claim has Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, being declared the winner of his battle with Tommy Gibbons at Shelby July 4. Referee Jimmy been made that the well can be Daugherty held up Dempsey's hand the minute the gong sounded made to produce 300 barrels a day.

the asphalt, the shallow depth at which it is attained and the nearness to shipping facilities makes this well of unusual interest. Big HEAD DELHI BOUTS

Hard Hitting Middleweight Long Beach Rifle and Revolver Faces Ernie Perrin In Main Go Wednesday

DELHI CARD Main Event-Sailor Ritter vs. Ernie Perrin, 160 pounds. Semi-windup—Toby Montoya, vs. Art Springer, 118 pounds. Preliminaries—Eddie Dugan vs. Sailor Moser, 130 pounds. Pete Brown vs. Young Dago, 140 pounds.

Mike Downey vs. Frankie Donavon, 122 pounds. Big Chief vs. Frankie Herman, 128 pounds.

to the well to get assay tests. When one big company after an-Sailor Ritter, probably the best other completed tests and reported middleweight on the Pacific coast, used in this country came almost

used in this country came almost Ritter, who easily mastered Jack exclusively from the Trinidad as- Iman and got a draw with Kid big fellow, is exceptionally fast.

Toby Montoya and Art Springer draws, will try to settle their differences in the semi-windup. Monto the local pavilion.

feature preliminary. If Dugan gets them. for the Southern California as- by the hard-punching Moser there will be none around to doubt his ability for Moser showed plenty of ored guests. Many of the players tract for the California product class against Paddy Dillon last are on their summer vacations but and abandon their South American time out.

Pete Brown, the Anaheim roughlikely in view of the fact that the house guy, faces Young Dago, also a tough customer, next down the list. Mike Downey meets Frankie Donavon, a Newport product. Big Chief and Frank Herman tangle in

In The Big Leagues

Rigney, Detroit shortstop, fumbled a grounder which should have Hall, c. 2 been the third out in the ninth and Talley, p. 4 the Athletics scored three runs, beating the Tigers, 7 to 5.

Continuing their playful custom of treating the Giants roughly, the B. Arambel, rf. 4 2 Cincinnati Reds pounded three Rodgers, 3b. Cincinnati Reds pounded three Rodgers, 3b. pitchers, collected three circuit R. Mitchell, 2b. clouts and won the second straight Tyrrell, c. game, 5 to 3.

Sam Jones relieved "Bullet Joe" Bush in the ninth when St. Louis J. Arambel, cf. 4 Browns uncorked a hitting rally Hinrichs, p. 3 1 1 1 and saved the game for the Yanks, The practice of conceding putts

ble golf students are demanding a Irvine 3 2 0 0 0 0 2 1 xchange. In many matches the play has been spoiled by too freely conceding putts at distances from the hits-Tyrrell, Hinrichs.

tney do not preserve this ridiculous by Talley 3. Bases on balls of "etiquette" of golf.

Francis Ouimet, one of the finest Mueller. sportsmen in the game, never concedes anything. He shoots out all his holes and expects his opponents Spanish Tennis Star to do likewise. Nobody ever has

"The greatest fight for prohibi a sportsman in following out his accused him of action unbecoming

S. A. Riflemen Win Shoot Match With Long Beach Experts

The Santiago Rifle and Revolver club of Santa Ana today held its third consecutive victory over the club following a shoot with the Beachcomber gun experts at the range north of Orange county park. The score was 983 to 933, giving

the local men a margin of 50 points. A portion of the regular army qualification course was used, consisting of 200, 300 and 600 yard slow fire and 500 yard rapid with two sighting shots and ten shots for record fired at each

IRVINE WINS FROM

Of Semi-Professionals In Slugging Match

The White King Soap company larger than the ex-gob, and, for a baseball team, strengthened by some of the best known semi-professional players in Southern Cali- for their new coach, crew and two boys who have fought four fornia, came to Irvine yesterday system. afternoon instead of the Cleary Athletic club. The White King ery can be said to be a proven toya always has the Delhi crowd Soaps annexed the Southern Calibonanza, such as cost of getting with him. Springer is a newcomer fornia semi-professional title dur-still in the big leagues? o the local pavilion.

Eddie Dugan and Sailor Moser, Manager Arthur Trickey's Bean Strunk, Joe Bush, Pennock, Eddie LONG ISLAND, July 9.—Perfect ing the season just passed but 133-pounders are matched for the Pickers took an 8 to 6 fall out of Collins, Schang and Shawkey.

"Dutch" Hinrichs, although nicked for fourteen blows, heaved Redland Field, Cincinnati? great ball in the pinches. The Bean Growers also collected fourteen swats off Ford Talley, visiting hurler. The box score:

White King Soap Co. AB. R. H.PO.E

Hesse, cf. Thompson, 2b. Hawkins, 1b. Phipps, rf. 4 Campbell, 3b. 4 Broudy, If. 3 Totals37 6 14 24

Irvine.

AB. R. H.PO.E. Dallas, ss. 4 Raney, 1b. Williams, rf.

Totals38 8 14 27 Score by Innings. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 has reached a point where sensi- W. K. S. Co... 2 0 0 3 1 0 0 0 0-

Summary:

Home run-Hawkins. Three-base cup which might have caused a hits-Seals, Tyrrell. Stolen bases -Broudy, Hawkins. Sacrifice hits The great howl of those defend-Hesse, Phipps, Campbell, Halling the practice is that they will be considered unsportsmanlike if Raney. Struck out by Hinrichs 4, Talley 2, off Hinrichs 3. Umpire-

Defeats Yank Champ

CHICAGO, July 9 .- William! Tilden, ace of American tennis The object of the game is to play players, went down for the first the W. C. T. U., in an address before the executive board of the organization in Orange county, at the Christian church Friday afternoon. To concede any putt is to defeat men's singles championship Skokie Sunday.

Helen Wills, 17-year-old Califor-W. P. Fuller & Co., paints, var-nia girl, brushed by Miss Marion nishes, plate and window glass, Mirrors. 400 W. 4th St. Phone 861. women's singles title.

Ed Leader came to Yale last winter a total stranger and under-during these hours Jimmy De Fortook the none-too-easy task of rest is teaching Firpo how to dimaking a championship crew. The rect his attack on the body. In all first thing he did was to sweep of Firpo's previous fights he has

They call it the "Leader system" now that his crew has defeated Pennsylvania, Columbia, Cornell, Princeton and Harvard.

Willard is now down to swing upwards to reach Jess, De Forrest realizes that the force of his punches may be lost.

Willard is now down to swing upwards. fornell, Princeton and Harvard.

the way, the Boy Scouts and city engineering department lending a hand, and every town booster acting as cheer leader, an organized raid upon all types of public dirt afternoon at her ranch home near leader, an organized raid upon all types of public dirt afternoon at her ranch home near leader, and reported the well as producing commercial with the exception of Bert Coling, will meet Ernie Perrin, San Francisco 158-pounder, in the main distribution as their confidence and reported the well as producing commercial with the exception of Bert Coling, will meet Ernie Perrin, San Francisco 158-pounder, in the main feature in the apparent rigidity of Steadily increasing.

The Original card club will be enday with the power in the body with the power in the body with the power in the leg drive and the strong arm pull. The original card club will be enday night. the English technique has its main fidence and expects to knock out feature in the apparent rigidity of Firpo, despite the fact that he is the body with the power in the on the short end of the betting. He There is little movement of the ing and will do only the lightest body.

Some of the best Yale oarsmen kind of v

the could not adapt themselves to the new style were shipped back nf to the second crew. Now Eli proponents are claiming the championship of the water

How many members of Connie Niack's old champion Athletics are

The Cleveland Indians made it Walter Hagen is favored to refour straight from the Boston Red gain his crown in the finals, hav-Sox, 15 to 10. Each team gathered ing shown a stronger game this 19 hits.

24,000.

Allowed only five hits by Walter The best 18 individual scores and Johnson, the Chicago White Sox ties turned in today, Tuesday, Wedmade each blow count and defeated nesday and Thursday will qualify the Washington Senators, 4 to 2.

NEW YORK, July 9 .- Luis Firpo

is being turned into a body puncher in preparation for his fight with Jess Willard at Jersey City Thursday night. The South American giant is put-

ting in hours of secret work, in addition to the training he does in public, it became known today, and first thing he did was to sweep out the English system that had long been in use and show them how he rowed when he went to school out at University of Wash-Luis will have to swing upwards be the sum of the sum of the sweep of Firpo's previous ngnts ne has shown just one blow—a crushing right to the jaw. But Willard is much taller than Firpo, and as Luis will have to swing upwards

Willard is now down to 238 The new stroke which supplanted pounds. He is the picture of conkind of work between now and

weather and a course in the best of condition greeted the 350 en-What is the seating capacity of trants in the American open golf championship here today as the first pair teed off in the qualifying

> year than Gene Sarazen, the present title holder.

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It is expected that a financial report will be made at the next meeting of the Legion members. The carnival opened its doors on the Fourth of July and held forth until Saturday. Charlie Shaffer, Wayne Arneth

HUNTINGTON BEACH, July 9. tion is before us," declared Mrs. Estelle Wheeler, state president of Dr. Albert Abrams, electronic Mrs. E. P. Peoples, who spent the the W. C. T. U., in an address bemethods. Diagnosis and treatment winter here. of Christian church Friday after-Mrs. Wheeler outlined the work the object of the game.

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WANTED—Refined elderly lady, must be good cook, one who is handy around the sick, family of two. 307 Aneda Ave., East Newport. Phone 303-J.

LADIES TO TRAVEL—\$30 week and expenses to work Santa Ana \$18 week. Rossmore Hotel, Room 119, Mrs. Jones.

WANTED-House-keeper for ranch

at once, must be good cook, capable of taking full charge. Wages \$50 per month. Telephone B. P. Clinard, El Toro, Calif., at Osterman's store after 7:30 p. m.

WANTED — Experienced woman or girl for general housework, good wages. Phone Anaheim, 415-R.

WANTED—Neat girl or woman for general housework. Call in person at 718 South Broadway.

WANTED—Woman for cooking and housework, no washing, 3 adults, house in town, must be reliable and experienced. Address, "S" Box 66, Anaheim, Calif.

WANTED—Parlor girl. Apply in person. James Confectionery.

APRICOT PITTERS WANTED
WANTED—Ten or fifteen experienced apricot pitters for Monday at
Lewis Ranch, 1-4 mile west of
county hospital, bring your knives
and pans, paying 45c per 100 lbs.
COCHEMS THE HUSTLER.
Phone 424-W, evenings.

WANTED — Public stenography high school girl. Phone 951-W.

SITUATION WANTED - Want

L. DEAKINS TRANSFER—Piano nd furniture moving. Hauling of ny kind. Phone 2316-J. Res. 921 So.

WE BUY all kins of cars to wreck. Parts for all makes of cars. S. A. Auto Wrecking Co., 417 W. 5th St. Phone 1246. Windshield glass for Ford cars. Geo. L. Wright Transfer and Stor-ge Co., 301 Spurgeon St. Phone 156W. Tractor Service

Wanted-To Rent

Tractor repairs, accessories, parts and supplies. Truck and auto repair-ing. Mathews Tractor Service, 817 E. 4th St. Phone 1145. WILL take plano for storage for use of same. Best of care. Q. Box 37, Register.

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WE have \$2000 to loan on buildings already erected. We will have money available for loans made on application. If you own your own lot we will build or finance your home, dupley court contract cesspools or pipe line ditch digging anywhere in Orange county. I. O. Creech, 501 W. 4th St. Phone CALLEGARMERS AND BUSI-NESS MEN—I am the man who supplies labor on contract or day basis. Your laborers will be delivered to your job, guaranteed 9 hours work daily, you can direct the work or will furnish experienced competent foreman. I will serve you and your interests. Phone me your wants in advance. VICTOR VENER, 1726
West 3rd. Phone 1931. Santa Ana Improvement Co

cent, first mortgage, on stucco du-plex now under construction in Wilshire Square on Sycamore St. Phone 298 for appointment.

WANTED—\$3750 for 8 to 5 years on \$10,000 city property. L. B. Hill, 119 East 8rd St.

Board and Rooms

WANTED—Boarders and roomers or table boarders. Good home cooking. \$9 and \$10 a week. 324 E. Pine.

Miscellaneous Notices CARDS advertising "Rooms for Rent,"
"For Sale," "Light Housekeeping
Rooms," "For Rent," etc., may be
had at The Register office at nominal cost.

NOTICE—All machinery on the ranch known as the P. J. Mathews Place, ½ mile west of Greenville Ware-house, will be sold unless owners remove same by August 1st, 1923.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN—The Auto Painting & Top Business of 509-11 East 4th street of W. T. Vanaken and Forest Gay has changed hands to Morris & Schick. Any outstanding bills will have to be presented to 509-11 East 4th street. STRAYED from place on Katella Road one mile west Garden Grove Blvd., young mare, bluish gray. Notify Santa Ana. Phone 1701-W.

Wanted-Miscellaneous

Wanted Bungalow HAVE buyer for modern bungalow F. C. POPE

WANTED—Butchers' stock of all kinds. cows, calves, hogs, etc. Phone Illinois Stock Farm, 489-J-2. Stockyards and abbattoir. S. Mc-Clay.

WANTED—FURNITURE
We buy, sell and exchange used household goods, any size lots.
Clausen Furniture Store, 410 West Fourth St.

change for new.
DICKEY-BAGGERLEY FURN. CO.
302 E. 4th St. Phone 604-M. WANT a few more plane pupils, be-ginners or advanced, thorough method. 521 S. Sycamore, 830-R.

Money Talks ARE you listening? Have cash buyer for well located residence with bearing assorted fruit, \$5 to \$6000. Owners respond promptly. Harris Bros.

WANTED—Auto tent, gas cooker. chair, water bag, shovel. Phone 512 Orange. WANTED—To buy from public stenographer, location and equip-ment. Alma Johnson, 608 West 1st St.

WANTED-About 100 head of cattle to pasture. Phone 1701-W.

Wanted-Automobiles

Auto Wreckers WANTED—All kinds of cars, in any condition; we also have parts for all makes of cars. Orange County Auto Parts Supply So. Phone 188. 207 N. Sycamore.

BEST PRICES PAID FOR used furniture; also all kinds of furniture repaired. S. A. Furniture Co., phone 866, 409 E. 4th.

FOR SALE or trade new Mandt high wheel wagon, running gear. Brad-ford Bros., Placentia.

Baled Hay No. 1 barley, oat and alfalfa delivered. Write for prices. Frank Masters, 922 W. 6th St., Corona. FOR SALE—Rocker and library table. Call at 605½ S. Birch St.

FOR SALE—Ivory reed baby carriage. Howard's ranch, corner 1st and Gar-den Grove road.

APRICOTS 1c per pound. Phone 444-J. Pick them yourself.

FOR SALE—A large gas range near-ly new, 12 inch Westinghouse fan, gal. coffee urn, 20x80 kitchen sink 15 gal. water heater. Phone 1832. FOR SALE—Apricots 1c per lb., pick them yourself. 1836 Spurgeon St.

FOR SALE—Apricots, 1c and 2c Call for or will deliver. Mrs. Dug-dale, 1325 Grace St. Phone 2094W.

FOR SALE—3 rolls building wire netting, 1 roll, 5 ft. chicken wire, copper wash boiler, wringer, tub, as bestos irons, broom, aluminum roaster, all new. Second-hand fence panels, fruit jars, hand saw, chicken coop, and dishes, 117 S. Dairy St., Franklin Place. Walter Suiter.

FOR SALE—Saucer peaches. Hugh Plumb, Tustin. Phone 147-J. APRICOTS for sale, 1c lb. 1518 Durant St., phone 951-W.

Barley Hay For Sale \$20 per ton.

Best quality.

THE IRVINE CO.

FOR SALE—Harley-Davidson single runs fine, \$10. 211 W. 4th. FOR SALE—Cow manure, Raitt Dairy, Inc., corner Bristol and Fairview. Phone 1510-J.

BUICK PARTS in stock for late and old models; wheels, fenders, radiators, gears, shafts, pistons, bushings, bearings, valve lifters, valves, cages, etc. Regular discount to garages. Phone 94. Orange County Garage Co., Sycamore at 6th, Santa Ana, Calif.

THOROUGHBRED fox terrier pup-pies, 121 St., Andrews St., Chanti-cler Manor Tract.

SANTA ROSA plums, excellent for jell and jam, 2c per lb. Mrs. Salis-bury, Victoria St., Costa Mesa. FOR SALE—Nice folding baby pen in good condition. Phone 1235-J or call 2014 Bush St. FOR SALE—Apricots ic a pound, W. 5th St., to Buaro road, and 1/2 mile north Karr Ranch.

FOR RENT-4 room house, \$25 per month. C. N. Grace, Room 12, Row-ley Block. FOR RENT-4 room house, unfurnish ed, garage. 636 N. Birch. FOR RENT-4 room Calif. house, jus completed unfurnished. \$25 monthly Call owner, W. C. Smith, 211 W

4th. FOR RENT—Completely furnished new bungalow, Victrola, garage, 2033 Bush St.

FOR RENT-Modern furnished house with garage, close in. Inquire 120 So. Sycamore. FOR SALE or trade for hay, 400 sack bean thresher, cheap. Bradford Bros., Placentia. Phone Placentia 233. ROOM house with garage

For Rent sale, or trade. Inquire 710 E. 6th.

FOR RENT-Furnished 3-room cot-tage in rear. 410 E. 2nd. Adults only. FOR RENT—6 room house, may be used as duplex, \$50. 611 E. 1st. Thermon Means, 1142 So. Garnsey. FOR RENT—4 room cottage, unfurnished, water, gas, electricity. 1907 Bush.

FOR RENT-Good 5 room house, large rooms, furnished garage, 1020 No. Van Ness. FOR RENT—Furnished house. In quire 915 So. Garnsey. FOR RENT—5 room house, bath and garage, 706 No. Artesia, \$30 per mo. B. F. Peterman, 9th and Artesia St., phone 796-M.

To Let—Apartments

FOR RENT-Light house-keeping apt. and garage, at 3121/2 Fruit St. Apply at 608 Minter. NEW apartments for rent. 1325 French St. APT. furnished; 3 rooms, bath, garage. 112 Church St. Ph. 1515.

FOR RENT-Furnished apartment with garage, 602 East 4th St. FOR RENT-Furnished apt., 8 large rooms and screen porch, gas, lights, telephone paid, close in. Adults. 931 Spurgeon St.

Ventura bean and beet cultivator, 4 horse Fresno scraper, Silep gcraper, 3 inch wagon with beet bed, trailer tongue, also noger tongue, bean planter, fanning mill, will clean beans, peas or any small seeds, 4 foot and 6 foot disc, 16 inch walking steel beam plow, 2 gang solid comfort plow (2 new shares never used), buck rake, gas engine, 60 and 30 gallon gas tanks, hay fork, beet and bean forks, rabbit hutches, De Laval cream separator, 20 inch horse collar, pair stretchers, 5th chain. Address 614½ 9th St., Huntington Beach, Phone 622.

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TOR RENT—Two unfurnished apts. FOR RENT—Two unfurnishe

FOR RENT—Furnished 4 room flat, modern, central, adults only, \$35, modern, central, adults only, Sunshine Apts., 523 East 6th. FOR RENT-Furnished apt. Davisor Court, 616 W. 4th.

FOR RENT—A flat, 1110 E. 2nd St 3-room and bath. Inquire 1108 E 2nd. FOR RENT-4 room flat and garage on North Broadway, close in, vacant 15th. Asa Hoffman, 520 N. Main. Phone 2131 or 1505-M.

FOR RENT-Modern 3 room unfur-nished apt., built in features, gar-age. 1069 W. 4th. FOR RENT—Furnished 2 room apt close in, adults. Call 520 E. 5th. FOR RENT-4 room furnished flat 805 No. Broadway, nice furnished with baby grand piano. Ph. 674-W FOR RENT-3 room furnished apt garage. Call mornings, 1017 W. 3rd

To Let-Rooms, Furnished

FOR RENT-Nice room in privat family, next to bath. Close to town Call 830-R. FOR RENT-2 rooms, bath and tollet, 1002 W. 5th.

FOR RENT-Housekeeping room, 500 W. 4th. Phone 1004.

FOR RENT-Bedroom, front entrance continuous hot water. 514 E. 2nd. FOR RENT-Nice furnished room 911 E. 6th St.

FOR RENT—Furnished bedroom next to bath. 908 E. Brown St. FOR RENT—Large cool upstairs bed-room, hot and cold water, 2 gentle-men preferred. Also garage. 715 East First street.

FOR RENT-Housekeeping room, adults. 619 West 6th. FOR RENT-1 housekeeping room 501 W. 4th St. Phone 1004.

FOR RENT-Furnished front bed-room. 115 South Birch.

street.

OFFICE FOR RENT in Register building, southwest corner Third and Sycamore streets, just across the street from post office. Vacant. Apply Business office of The Register. OFFICE ROOMS for rent. See Leo Hartfield, 106 East Fourth

> FOR RENT-Office space, ground floor. 309 No. Sycamore St. SUITE of offices for rent. Inquire at Kelley's Cigar Stand, 4th and Main. FOR RENT-Garage, \$3.00 per month. Cement floor. 451 Hickey.

For Sale—Automobiles 1920 STEVENS ROADSTER

Excellent condition, new paint and mechanically good. Priced to sell. Terms. Townsend & Medbery, 508 N. Broadway. DODGE Screen Delivery, latest model. Kun very little. Tash's, 5th & Birch.

FOR SALE—Ford touring, looks good, runs like new, price \$165, easy terms. Call after 5 p. m. or Sunday a. m. 606 Fruit St. SHIPMENTS Samson 3-4 ton, '22 year truck, cheap. Ford touring, '17 year\$100 B. P. Stearns, Costa Mesa.

USED CARS
Buick 6, 5 passenger.
Dodge, 5 passenger.
Cleveland 6, 5 passenger
Overland, 5 passenger.
Nach 6 Nash 6, coupe. Buick 6, sedan. 1920 Chevrolet roadster. 1919 Oakland 6, 5 passenger. 1918 Buick 6, 7 passenger. 918 Nash 6, 5 passenger. ORANGE COUNTY GARAGE CO.

Special Used Car Bargains

H. A. Shugart & Son 310-12 East 5th St., Santa Ana, Calif FOR SALE—Chevrolet truck body, also reed bassonet and kitcher table. 301 So. Sycamore.

1923 Oakland 5 Pass. Coupe Used only 4 months and carries a full new car guarantee. Priced at wholesale cost. Snubbers, spare tire, stop light, motometer and lock, bumper and other extras. See D. Z. Smith.

Edgar's Garage 6th and Broadway FOR SALE—1922 touring, 5 passenger Buick. Run 6800 miles, as good as new. 510 E. Chestnut.

FOR SALE or exchange for vacant lots, 2½ ton Kissel freighter truck. 712 W. Cubbon.

BARGAIN—FOR SALE—1923 Ford touring, run 3000 miles, original tires and 1 new one, \$100 worth of accessories. Cash or terms. Call Smeltzer line 188 after 6 p. m.

Used Cars 1921 Essex sedan. 1922 Buick touring. 1919 Hudson speedster. These cars are in A1 condition, 414 W. Fifth.

HUP Model N, \$300. Terms. Phone Orange 713. Bargains In Used Cars

—1920 Nash touring, Calif. top, Wir wheels; just been overhauled . \$82—1920 Buick roadster . \$62—1918 Oakland touring . \$27 hese cars can be bought for cas or terms or will trade.

C. & A. Garage DODGE Screen Delivery, latest model. Run very little. Tash's, 5th & Birch.

FOR SALE—A 3-ton trailer, has 6 inch rubber all around. First clas shape. 628 Riverine. DODGE Screen Delivery, latest model. Run very little. Tash's, 5th & Birch.

> You Can't Lose 3 FORD Coupes 3 FORD Tourings BUICK Roadster Good shape, \$325. DANIELS Eight Good condition, \$600. 1919 HUDSON Touring

1918 BUICK Touring

\$400. Lantz Bros.

PRACTICALLY new and carries a 2 year motor guarantee. Car has run only 3000 miles. Priced at substantial reduction. Terms. See D. Z. Edgar's Garage

Touring
New paint, new top, good rubber, mechanically perfect. A bargain at \$350. See D. Z. Smith at
Edgar's Garage 6th and Broadway Santa Ana

Baby Grand Chevrolet

For Exchange 640 Acres CLEAR in Nebraska, \$50,000, will assume on good Southern Cal. F. C. Pope, 413 N. Sycamore FOR SALE OR TRADE—Equity in 80 acres 7 miles north of Parsons, acres 7 miles north of Parsons, Kansas, 5 room house, one mile to school. Further information at 618 S. Sycamore after 5 o'clock p. m.

FOR EXCHANGE
for duplex, this strictly modern 3
room, sleeping porch and bath, garage, 10 walnut trees and 3 oranges,
Call 996-R or at 1213 Logan St.
Attention agents.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern 7 room house, well located. Want smaller house, well look house. wo and one-half acres walnuts. Want house.

Dandy ten acres Valencias, beautiful home. Want fine home or income.

Fine new home, will take lot as first

payment.
For these and others call
C. W. LONGMIRE
309 N. Sycamore Phone 609

Exchange Equity in 3 room house and lot for light car.
Also 5 room house cheap, lot 66x120 take light car and some cash for

Purdom 118 East First Street

FOR EXCHANGE-My equity in 4 room modern bungalow, garage, walnut and apricots. 1 6 room California house, new paper and paint inside, close in, all kinds fruit. Want other property. Owner 907 W. Walnut.

EXCHANGE lots close in for good residence Make it snappy.

BEN WALKER 413 No. Main St. Phone 618J or Res. 938M. WILL trade 1918 Dodge touring for speed wagon or light truck. Fords not exempted. Park Bros. Furniture Store, Tustin.

WANTED to exchange, 1916 Ford truck on light enclosed car, Chevro-let preferred. Mr. Rogers, 211 E. 10th. Phone 734-M.

FOR EXCHANGE—7 passenger Buick and Light 6 Studebaker, want real estate or small business. Ralph H. Woorford, Orange, Phone 781-R. For Sale Poultry

FOR SALE—MILK FED

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OF all kinds at Bernstein's Poultry Yard. 1613 W. 5th St. Phone 1303. POULTRY—RABBITS Top prices paid for chickens, turkeys, young rabbits, pigeons Clingan's Poultry House

621 N. BAKER ST. PHONE 712-Wanted, Poultry & Rabbits WILL pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. Poultry Yard, 1613 W. 5th. Phone 1303.

FOR SALE—From our Hollywood, Washington, March 10 hatch, choice cockerels. Rare chance to improve your flock with new high egg yield blood. Green Goose Ranch, Laguna Canyon, Laguna Beach. FOR SALE—Pullets R. I. R., 4 mos. very fine, cheap. W. J. Sutherland, end of N. Flower St., West Orange, also few fine capons left.

Lost and Found

WILL party who found bag on North Main street Monday evening please return to owner. Liberal reward. LOST-2 spare tires, 35x5, Columbia and Diamond. Call Irvine Store.

Business Chances

For Sale, Filling Station Located on best down town corner. Owner has other business that takes all his time. \$750 takes half interest. Address Room 60, St. Ann's Inn.

FOR SALE—Small grocery and soda fountain; stock and fixtures at in-voice; might consider exchange. 602 East 4th St.

Bargain FINE buy in grocery store, new stock, \$1700 cash will handle. Rent \$75 mo. living apartments.

Phone 36 I Phone 36-J 118 East 1st

PARTY going east will sacrifice a good paying restaurant at 308 Spurgeon. Must sell at once. BUSINESS for sale—Lease and building on one acre camp ground, consisting of garage, oil station, grocery store and lunch stand on coast highway. 909 W. 4th or phone 311-W.

FOR SALE—Mission Cafe, building and fixtures at San Juan Capistrano. Inquire at Cafe. For Sale—City Property

Sacrifice Sale \$5400

NEW 6 room stucco bungalow, terms. 1828 South Van Ness. Call 1242 So. Main St., phone 2098. FOR SALE—Lot South Ross street, \$2500. See Charles C. Fipps, 613 S. Ross St., Tel. 389.

FOR SALE—Duplex 4 rooms each side, and five room house, on large lots Both modern, hardwood floors throughout. Within 10 blocks of business district, Live in the single house and rent duplex which will make the payments on both, \$1500 will handle or will take clear property or sood paper. Whitehead Bros., Room 18, Greenleaf Bldg. FOR SALE—5 room house close in, modern, only \$4750. Small payment down, balance \$40 per mo. White-head Bros., Room 18, Greenleaf Bldg.

For Sale—City Property

FOR SALE—Close in lot on paved street, all improvements paid. A bargain at \$1600. Easy terms. Whitehead Bros., Rom 18, Greenleaf

For Sale Balboa Lots have 16 lots on Balboa island, all full size lots, will sell at a bargain.

F. C. POPE

413 N. Sycamore

COSTA MESA INN for sale. Costa Mesa, Prop., F. E. Knapp.

FOR SALE-16 room furnished apart-ment house. 811 N. Main St.

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118 E. First Street

FOR SALE—2 new 5 room houses, \$500 down, \$40 per month balance. Call 613 S. Ross. Tel. 389. Charles C. Fipps.

Choice Escondido Home and 5 acres fruit land, 2½ acres to fruit and grapes, 2½ acres alfalfa, modern, 8 large room, brick house. Price \$8000. Can take small home in Santa Ana or Orange.

FOR SALE-5 room bungalow and 4

CHEAP for quick sale, 5 room mod-ern bungalow, with 21 bearing fruit trees, lots of berries, beautiful flowers, nice lawn, chickens, garage, \$3675, \$1000 down. See Earl Ladd, 2d house east of Garden Grove school.

TWO houses for sale, \$5000. One just completed, other 5 months ago. For terms apply to owner, 702 E. Chestnut St.

FOR SALE or trade on house and lot, equity in lot 14, blocj 8, Edge-wood Park. See owner 950 W. High-land. Phone 857-M.

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DANDY six room home, modern in every detail. Location—right among the big walnut trees and right in town. We mean business. If you have \$1000 for the first payment, let us show you. Balance can be arranged on easy terms.

W. B. Martin 105 West 3rd St.

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FOR SALE—Equity in modern house, also furniture, cheap for few days. 1419 W. 4th.

FOR SALE or exchange—22 acres orange land. Pyne Ranch, Fridays and Saturdays. 4 miles east Olive. Phone Placentia 23-J 3.

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Tustin Ranch Home 10 ACRE ranch with \$10,000 house and other good improvements. 6½ acres full bearing Valencias, and 3½ acres full bearing walnuts. Corner location on boulevard. Price \$47,500 including crop. A real high class home site with big income.

Phone 1253 116½ East 4th St. 2½ ACRES walnuts and oranges in Tustin, 7 room house, barn, gar-age, etc., clean corner, Address box 134, Tustin.

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Here It Is

118 East First Street A FEW choice lots left in the wal-nut grove. Come quick if you want one. They will not last long.

Buck & Grindrod 412 West 4th.

Phone 609 309 N. Sycamore FOR SALE—Business lot close in on 3rd St. Price \$6000, \$1000 cash, bal-ance terms. Shaw & Russell, 122 W. 3rd.

FOR SALE—By owner, two-story 8-room home, garage, large yard, family fruit, fine location, one block from street car line. Bargain if sold at once as party leaving town. 1901 N. Bush St. Phone 380-J.

FOR SALE—6 room house, garage, cement drive, lot 50x125. Price \$8500. \$500 cash, balance \$35.00 per mo, including interest. Shaw & Russell, 122 W. 3rd.

For Sale--Country Prop'ty 10 Acre Bargain Orange road near county farm.

Price \$8000 cash.

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RANCHES FOR SALE
Walnut, lemon, almond, fruit, bean, cattle, dairy and colonization ranches, in Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Luis Obispo and Monterey Counties. Prices are low. Terms right. What are you looking for? Write H. G. CHASE, Santa Barbara, Calif. 1012 State St. (Estab. 1903). Phone 125.

f you want the best 60 acres to sub-divide into lots, ½ acres, and acres, here it is. Close to Santa Ana, on paved road, fine soil, plenty of water and the price and terms are right. A. N. Cox, 429 N. Sycamore. Phone 1944.

\$200 Down, \$20 Monthly

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Beautiful lots, close in, sidewalk, curb, asphalt streets; sewer, water, gas, electricity all ready to use this minute. Every advantage of any location—more advantages than most locations. "See the Big White Man at the Little Rec House," Orange avenue and Beverly Place.

WE are now in position to serve a few more families regularly with fresh milk from our own tested cows. RAITT'S DAIRY, Inc., corner Bristol and Fairview streets. Phone 1510-L. Visitors always welcome.

Help Wanted-Male To Let-Houses For Rent-Miscellaneous For Exchange Miscellaneous Notices WANTED-2 men to go to work Mon. morning. Call at 1216 W. 2nd. Thorp, the Housemover. STRAYED on my property, 1 black mule, owner may have same by paying damages and expenses. H. Coffelt, El Toro.

For Solo Miscollars FOR RENT-Garage, 516 Bush. FOR RENT-Garage, close in, 4151/2 W. Pine St.

For Sale-Miscellaneous

TWO good men at once. Interestin, work, good pay, no peddling or can vassing. Call at 210 Ramona Bldg. between 10 and 11 o'clock for in terview. APRICOTS—All prices and for all purposes, better cots now than there was early. Come out, I will please you in prices and weight. The little stand where you bought last year just as you turn the corner on East 4th street on Tustin Ave. Open every day and Sunday.

413 N. Sycamore WANTED—To Buy, all of your fat hogs, beef cattle and veal calves; also prepared to haul your live stock. C. E. Clem, phone 1238.

WANTED-Small electric generating set, with either steam or gas en-gine. W. M. Bradford, Placentia. VANTED-Your old furniture in ex-

WANT second-hand Ford in exchange for plano lessons by Al teacher, Q, Box 37, Register.

or 203 Ramona Building 5th and Sycamore Sts. Santa Ana. Phone 1058

WANTED—\$2250, 3 years, 8%, will pay bonus. New 6-room house 2 60-ft, lots. G. A. Wurdinger, 16th street near Newport Blvd., Costa Mesa.

WANTED—A poarder, room vacant now. Everything new and modern. Phone 1517-W.

OR SALE-Nice apricots, 2c lb. H St., Tustin, (one block north lumber yard), Horton's. SAXAPHONE for sale or trade on light car. Arthur Engel, 919 Parton.

ORANGES at Gowen & White pack-ing house, Fourth street and Santa Fe tracks, Tel. 69. "STREET BONDS at Discount: Buy 7 per cent Bonds issued by Southern California Cities for street improvements direct from Street Contractor at a discount and save dealers profit. Bonds exempt from Federal Income Tax. P. O. Box 517, Riverside, Calif."

OR SALE-Mahogany davenport table, cheap, 508 Normandy Place.

FOR SALE—A John Deere power hay press and 2 sweep rakes, new last season, ready for work.
Also dry gam wood for sale, \$16 a cord delivered. J. W. Guptill, 2 miles west, 1-2 mile north, 1-4 mile west of Garden Grove. CARDS advertising "Rooms for Rent,"
"For Sale," "Light Housekeeping Rooms" "For Rent," etc., may be had at The Register office at nominal cost. APRICOTS for sale at 1c lb. at Lewis Ranch, 1-4 mile west of county hospital.

FOR SALE—Star hay press, Buck rake, Subtropic Farms, La Habra, Calif. Ph. Whittier L-224 or L-124.

FOR SALE-Market refrigerator. 708 Lacy St.

FOR SALE-Roll top desk and chair 523 N. Main.

FOR SALE—Apricots 1c per lb. Any quantity, 2073 Bush. FOR SALE—Self feeder Owens Pea and Bean Thresher, 18 inch cylin-der, used one season, Combination Ventura bean and beet cultivator,

FOR SALE-Apricots, 11/2c per 1b. Bring your boxes. 4 mile west county hospital, follow signs. T. L. Heigh's ranch.

APRICOTS for sale, 1c lb. Sullivan St., R. No. 6, Box 15, Santa And.

FOR SALE—Baby's layette and crib Clothes never used and will sel cheap. Phone 454-W. FOR RENT — Light housekeeping rooms, 1 single room upstairs, 1 single room down stairs, 605 W. 2nd street.

Santa Ana 207 N. Broadway. 517 N. Main 1923 Oakland Touring FOR RENT—Outside sleeping room 501 W. 4th St. Phone 1004. FOR RENT—Furnished bed room suitable for one to three adults Bath and phone. Close in, 108 So. Main St. 6th and Broadway

REALTORS TAKE NOTICE
WE have for rent in the "Register"
building very desirable office rooms,
various sizes, arrangements and
combinations—almost anything desired. Apply at Business office of
"The Register."

DODGE Screen Delivery, latest model. Run very little. Tash's, 5th & Birch.

FOR RENT-Garage coment floor,

Cash or Terms FOR RENT-Apartment. Inquire at 1118 N. Sycamore, See C. W. Gates.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, rooms and bath, adults only. 319 E Pine. Phone 781-M.

FOR RENT—Nice furnished room. Next to bath, hot water at all times, garage. Rent \$6.00 week. 201 Orange Ave.

FOR RENT-Furnished, two large rooms, kitchen, screen porch, and bath and garage. 2804 North Main.

For Rent—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, good condi-tion, 1350, terms. Ralph H. Woor-lord, Orange. Phone 121-R

FINE court site, 65x187 with community driveway. 1817 French St., \$2000 cash, balance terms. F. Vollmer, R. 4, Box 172, Santa Ana.

MUST sacrifice 3 room house, lot 61x 200, East Anahelm, subdivision, worth \$2250, take \$1600 full price, terms, Owner, 142 N. Glassell, Orange. Phone 691.

LET us show you a real home, priced right, \$500 cash and easy terms.

FOR SALE—\$1000 equity, half acre walnuts, garage house, lights, water, \$650 cash, must sell, going east. Block east boulevard, Costa Mesa. Box 686, Balboa.

room bungalow, both nearly new and strictly high grade, close in. A real bargain for \$9000. C. B. Moase

Owner, Garden Grove.

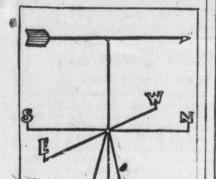
to acres, 21 acres, 12 year old budded walnuts, large well, underground irrigation line. Surrounded with high class groves. This grove is priced less than one-half its value. Don't hesitate if you want a bargain. Only a few minutes drive. \$1000 acre, terms.

H. J. Selway
Tel. 609
309 N. Sycamore.

FOR SALE—30 acres in alfalfa, 40 rods off the boulevard, 1-4 interest in flowing well, 3 miles southwest of Santa Ana. Sam Weber, R. No. 6, Santa Ana.

10 ACRES on East 17th, 3 acres lemons and 7 acres young Valencias, S. A. V. I. water, fine land. A bargain let us show you.

Purdom



Yesterday's answer: If 10 horsemen and 14 horses were coming along a road, the number of their heads and legs would total 100 The men have 10 heads, the horses 14, making 24. Adding 20 legs for the men, 44; and 56 legs for the horses brings the total to 100.

Another answer is 5 men and 17

New Class. Ads Today LET us move you. Julian's Transfer. 214 Bush St. Phone 2095.

FOR SALE—Nice large furnished San Bernardino mountain home with seven lots; one mile high; creek runs across lots; 2½ hours drive from Santa Ana; many trees; price \$3000; might consider trade for Or-ange county property. 219 Spurgeon St.

A PEACHOVA LOT for a REAL HOME. 57x125, Spurgeon Street, 1100 block, east side. Best buy on the street. Wilmax Land Co. Phone 2008.

House For Lot

If you have a clear reasonable priced lot trade it in as the first payment on one of Barr's Better Bilt Bungalows, at 308 Pomona St. price \$4750.

WANTED—2 boys for city routes and one boy for McFadden tract. Must have wheels. See BcKay or Foor, Register office.

FOR RENT-Small furnished apt., 2 rooms and kitchenette. Garage for rent. 822 No. Broadway.

BELCANO Beauty Parlor has installed a Nestle Permanent Wave machine and invites the ladies of Santa Ana to take advantage of the One Week Special at 75c a curl. Phone 1462-R.

HAVE you tried our wonderful Bleaching Facials for tan and sun burn? Belcano Beauty Parlor, 405 W. 4th. Phone 1462-R.

WE are giving a special price in our tar packs and scalp treatments. Try these. Belcano Beauty Parlor, 405 W. 4th St., phone 1462-R.

FOR SALE—One of the best residence lots in East Newport, Balboa, street paving paid. See W. McKay, Register office.

WANTED to buy, 5 or 6 room house, must be well located, state loca-tion, price and terms in first let-ter. Address W., Box 43, Register office

10 ACRES-Heart of Tustin. Wonderful soil-largest Orange and walnut trees. Beautiful home site. Priced for quick sale. Wilmax Land Co., phone 2008.

"Carlsbad by the Sea" The Home of the Avocado'

Avocado men, ranchers and business men are daily buying our land. Prices are sure to double and treble. See us at once for the "Special Selections" quoted below:

No. 41. One big fine industrial acrecorner of Chestnut and First Sts., and on railway. Special \$1100. Pay only \$110 cash, balance \$110 yearly.

No. 50, Five acres and five shares of water stock, near paved highway and close to the sea. Level, now in crop, deep, warm soil. \$3750. Pay only \$375 and \$375 yearly.

One of our ranchers took in over \$200 per day for several weeks from ten acres of string beans. Another is paying for his land out of this spring bean crop.

is paying for his land out of this spring bean crop. Better see us now about this Won-derland.

South Coast Land Company Geo. E. Humphreys, Agt. 306 N. Main St., Santa Ana

WANTED-Ford touring body in ex-change for roadster body and de-livery bed. 1525 North Main.

W. S. CARLISLE, 1302 W. 5th St., is home and ready to do all kinds of auto repair work.

> SANTA ANA GARDENS SELLING RAPIDLY

Fords—Fords Coupes, Sedans, Tourings, Roadsters: all models. The prices are right. Easy terms.

Geo. T. Calhoun 212 and 213 No. Broadway.

WANTED-Experienced orange packers at once. Apply at Burge packing house, So. Lyons St., Santa Ana. FOR SALE—Howard player piano, ex-cellent condition. 1317 So. Maple, FINE Pit Bull Puppie, six months old.
Will sell reasonable for good home.
Call after six p. m. 701 South Ross.

FOR SALE—1 span mules. Art Lind-sey, Mitchell Ave. and Newport road, Tustin.

SANTA ANA GARDENS END OF EDINGER STREET

Houses For Rent
 3 rooms unfurnished
 \$20

 6 rooms unfurnished
 \$30

 4 rooms unfurnished
 \$25

F. S. McClain 401 West Third St.

WANTED-Lady solicitor. Call at 519 W. 5th street or phone 433-M.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS-



YOURSELF DOWNTOWN, MOM. 55



tract.

Legal Notice

FOR SALE-Late model Dodge sedan half the price of a new one, fine upholstery and finish, a good car in every way. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush St., phone 898.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished house with garage, close in. Inquire 120 So. Sycamore.

LOST—Black velvet bag left on Pac Elec. car Sunday afternoon, Would party finding same phone 452. Very liberal reward.

FOR SALE—Large size Victrola and records cheap, 1079 W. Second St. Tel. 793-W K.

FOR RENT-Six room house. Inquire at 702 Cypress Ave.

NOTICE to Realtors—My residence at 1811 Bush St. is off market. WILL build 5 room modern home to suit, lot 50x150 on main boulevard, \$500 cash, price \$4700, balance less than rent. J. A. Wolfe Realty Co., Tustin. Phone 32-W.

FOR RENT—Two room garage house furnished, garage included, 638 No

FINE photos, reasonably priced, Bod ens Studio, 1071/2 E. 4th St.

APRICOTS—Nice large ones, ic per lb. Red Hill Ave., Tustin. First house south of Irvine Ranch house boulevard.

WANTED—4 lady selling solicitors for Santa Ana, "Orange, Anaheim and Fullerton. See A. Wood, 216½ No. Main, Central Rooms.

Trade Your Car ON a god acre at Costa Mesa. Price \$2200, only \$600 cash or will take car as first payment.

F. S. McClain

WANTED—Money. Will pay 8% for \$3000, first mortgage, on new house. Private parties only, no commission. Call 750-W or 1973.

401 W. 3rd St.

Furnished Bungalow
FOR RENT—5 rooms, breakfast nook, garage, all new, new furniture, including piano, Close in on Orange Ave. Reasonable. Will lease. Adults only. Call 424 E. 2nd.

LOST-Sunday, \$50 in currency. Finder please return to 116 Spurgeon St. Reward.

FOR RENT-4 room modern house. Inquire at Bolsa store, 5 miles west of Santa Ana.

BEAUTIFUL 6 room modern home, cozy fire place, hardwood floors throughout, side entrance. If you are looking for a good place look this one over. From owner, Price is right. Terms. 328 So. Parton St.

APRICOTS—Large Morepark and Royal, Ic lb. Small free at orchard. Bring boxes, 810 N. Ross.

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment.
Also two heaters and refrigerator for sale, 817 N. Parton.

Ford Touring Car, Best Buy \$50.00 HART SCHAFFNER & MARX suits now \$40. W. A. Huff Co. in Santa Ana

Owner does not need it. 329 E. Pine For Exchange

ACRES at Costa Mesa with buildings to exchange for Santa Ana property. Also

5 room house at Costa Mesa, lot 100x140 to exchange for Santa Ana.

Fuller & Fowler Phone 127

FOR SALE—1920 Dodge Brothers com-mercial car, splendid mechanical condition, one of the best delivery cars in the country. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush St., phone 898.

Will Trade Nice Home for Lot

The home ready to move into. Clyde Stovall, 329 E. Pine. FOR SALE—Corner lot in growing west side district, able price and easy terms. Phone 1123-W.

WANTED-Man to cut down a tre-for the wood. 1414 N. Main. FOR SALE—Apricots, 1c and 2c. 1115 W. Highland.

FOR RENT-Furnished living room for one or two, 822 West 6th.

WANTED—Experienced salesladies at New York store, 312 and 314 N. Sycamore St. Apply from 2 to 4 p. m. Tuesday. Ask for Mr. Caveness.

WANTED-LADY FOR GENERAL OFFICE WORK AND CASHIER PREFER ONE WHO UNDER-STANDS STENOGRAPHY AND BOOK-KEEPING. B, BOX 11, RE-GISTER.

FOR SALE—Lot in Brentwood Square So. Orange Ave. Priced to sell, Ph. 1469-J.

Specials In Furniture For This Week

See these beds in our window, \$12.50 value, steel beds. 2 inch posts \$8.90. \$10 value 45 pound mattress at \$8.75. Look at this—best buy in the city. 4-piece bedroom set, all hardwood in gray or ivory including a bow-foot bed, large dresser with bevelled mirror, large chiffonier and night stand, \$93.50. \$14 value Poling rugs at \$9.75.

stand, \$93.50,
\$14 value Polino rugs at \$9.75,
\$60 value William & Mary dining
room set at \$49,
\$35 value, large dresser, French plate
mirror in ivory or gray at \$26.50,
Many other bargains in new and used
furniture. See us before buying. We
can save you money. Your credit is
good.

Santa Ana Furniture Co.

FOR SALE—Beautiful black silk net evening gown, never been worn, in this city. Size 46. Address G, Box 11, Register.

FOR RENT-Furnished 3 room apt., downstairs, with garage. 715 E. Chestnut. Phone 1094-J. OAT and barley hay, good color and heavy grained. 3-4 mile south Bolsa. C. H. Rossman.

FOR SALE—Phonograph, slightly used, mahogany finish, plays all make of records, 10 records free. \$22.25.
Brunswick Dept., J. C. Horton Furniture Co., Main at Fifth, Santa Ana, California.

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In a Home of Your Own Planning

You furnish the lot and we will build and finance a home that you plan. NO FEES.

Plans and Estimates furnished free

119 EAST THIRD STREET

Santa Ana Improvement

F. L. VEOTCH, Pres.

W. FLOYD CRODDY, Sec'y

Have you been out to

Kilson Square

Lately?

It's Growing "Some"

Guaranty Finance Co. Beverly Place at Oak Street

BE sure and take advantage of W. A. Huff Co.'s 20% discount on men's and boys' suits.

FOR SALE—By owner, close in new modern duplex, 4 rooms each side, 3 garages, income \$110 month, 909 W. 5th Street.

FOR RENT-4 room house with fruit, \$22 and water rent. 628 N. Shelton St.

Wanted

A LOT as first payment on a new room house. Owner, 120 S. Bristol.

FURNISHED apartment for rent, 4 room, newly furnished apt., hot water furnished, garage. 819 West 4th St.

WANTED TO RENT by July 14 furnished four or five room house or apartment. No shacks. Give location and phone. W. O. B. Register. FOR RENT-Modern 3 room furnished apt., adults only. 615 E. 1st St. FOR SALE-Completely furnished or Sale—Completely furnished 5 froom bungalow on corner lot 50x 150. Garage, chicken yard, nice lawn, fruit trees and flowers, a good investment. Price \$4600. \$600 cash, balance easy. See owner 1222 East 2nd St. corner Grand.

\$15.00 TWO Knicker suits for boys, now \$12. W. A. Huff Co. WANTED-Experienced lady stenographer and general office as-

sistant. F Box 26 Register. FOR SALE—Good second-hand man's bicycle. New tires. Call after 6 p. m. 1057 West First St.

FOR SALE-120 ACRES

or winter garden land Price \$14,000, \$9000 cash, level land, 2 wells, gas engine, 6 room house, 12 miles from ocean. Under Henshaw dam. Miniken, Burns & Blakeman, 413 No. Main. Phone 618-J.

FOR SALE-4 burner Detroit Jewel gas range, \$15. 410 E. 2nd. FOR RENT-3 room furnished cot-tage, 410 E. 2nd, \$27.50, lights, gas and water furnished. Adults only.

Garden Grove Real Estate For sale or exchange. "Pinkham"

(Southern Calif. Since 1885) Phone 27-M, Garden Grove. WANTED—Baby bed, call 919 So Flower or phone 857-W K.

WILL the woman who picked up the orchid hat on Huntington Beach Blvd.. Sunday afternoon, please call 986-W.

PRICOTS 1c lb. Pick them yourself. Phone 1347-W, 1003 N. Baker. WAITRESS wanted, experienced. Pennant Cafe, Santa Ana.

\$300 CASH, \$25 month. Best buy on west side for \$3800. Modern 5 room house, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, built-ins, garage, full lot. Two blocks from bus, car and school. Owner, Ben Nelson, Route 6, Box 20 C.

FOR RENT—One upstairs double bedroom adjoining bath. One large front bedroom downstairs. Gentlemen looking for regular home will not be disappointed in coming out here to live. \$23 Minter St., Ph. 1450-J.

FOR SALE—Furniture for 4 room flat, must be sold in 3 days, also camping outfit and 1918 Hupmobile. Call 817 W. 4th. Apt. 4. Bargain

New 5-room house if sold this week. Easy terms. Owner 120 S. Bristol. FOR SALE—7 room modern, close in on boulevard, lot 50x300, price \$4250. J. A. Wolfe Realty Co., Tustin. Phone 32-W.

FOR SALE—1921 Oakland sedan, this car is in first-class condition in every way, fine rubber, nice upholstery, and A1 finish. One third price of a new one. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush St., phone 898.

FOR SALE—By owner, new house on West Fifth. All modern conveniences. Price \$5700. 1605 W. 5th. WANTED—A good lot, not more than \$50 first payment. 1017 S. Garnsey.

Already Coditioned Ready to Go

Hudson Super Six touring Orange County

511 N. Broadway Open Evenings 799

Lot Bargain

STRICTLY modern new double duplex, 1 furnished, 2 partly furnished. One to seven. 615 W. Walnut. Frostless, Citrus, Avocado, FOR SALE—Singer sewing machine, good as new. 1008 N. Parton.

FOR SALE—1 bed complete, 1 lady's suit. 111 So. Sycamore.

FOR SALE—Late 1918, 7
National, A1 mechanical condition.
A snap at \$325. Tel. 444
Address R. D. No. 3 Box 36 Santa

FOR SALE—Fumed oak Duofold, \$45. Spurgeon Furniture Co.

Can You Beat It? Nearly new 5 room bungalow garage, located very close in, residence section, close to so

FOR SALE—One dozen White Leg-horn hens, one year old. Price \$12. 801 So. Birch St., phone 1631-M. FOR RENT—Apartments 609 West 5th St. Morrison Court, \$26.

FOR SALE—Reed baby carriage; plate glass sides; artillery wheels, \$22.50. Spurgeon Furniture Co.

Money Wanted \$3500, \$1800, \$2500, \$2500, \$3000 and \$3500, on Santa Ana property, 3 years at 8 per cent. Edwin A. Baird 413 N. Main Phone 1874-J or 1242

WANTED at once, a girl or woman with selling ability, salary \$110 per mo. Register A, Box 8.

Certified Motor Car Market

Sunday 9-12

Lot 50x150, located on Orange avenue, price \$1500, terms \$300 cash and balance at 7 per cent interest for 5 years, or \$100 cash and balance \$10

Edwin A. Baird Phone 1874-J or 1242

FOR SALE—Bix six top Wedgewood range, \$40. Spurgeon Furniture Co FOR RENT-Furnished room, gen-tleman preferred. 117 French St.

FOR SALE—Fireless Cooker, three compartments, \$10. Spurgeon Furniture Co.

WANTED—Woman for kitchen work and cooking. Apply in person. James Confectionery.

residence section, close to schools Only \$4750, \$750 cash and \$40 per month including 7 per cent interest no mortgage. WORTH WHILE.

Edwin A. Baird

413 N. Main Phone 1874-J or 1243 E. A. SPAULDING, Ridley Building, Costa Mesa.

FOR SALE—Weber piano \$50, 1108
E. Washington Ave.
FOR SALE—A small refrigerator, \$6.
Also a camping bed and spring, 1018
So. Main. Phone 998-J.

New Class. Ads Today

Costa Mesa hree acres on Fairview Ave., ½ mile from center. 7 room house, modern, oak floors, fireplace, cement walks, large barn and big new hen houses. Full bearing orchard of variety of fruit. Berries. A complete country home. Price \$12,500. Will take in exchange a 7 or 8 room house in Santa Ana up to \$10,000.

F. W. Chapman

Telephone Newport 27-J 3 Fairview Ave., Costa Mesa

Do Not Buy Until You See Coe Brothers Third and Spurgeon Streets

SALE-1922 Harley-Davidsor motorcycle, cost \$450 new, fully equipped, mechanically perfect, sacrifice for \$150. Good terms, 107 So. Main St.

Here—Is—Another Do not miss our bargains, we never run but one ad on them. We now have two new ones, both full sized lots, up to date modern houses, 5 rooms, fine location. Priced low at \$4600 and \$4700, small payment down. Terms to suit. If interested see us at once, as these will go. Coe Brothers

Third and Spurgeon Streets Wanted to Trade Equity in lot for car.
For sale or exchange apartment
house lease and furniture in Long
Beach.

Beach.
or Sale or exchange, house and three acres, lots of water, located on West Fifth street.

G. W. Purley Office phone 1954 Res. 1428 WANTED—Someone to call upon church members, salary good. Re-gister S; Box 1.

List Your Property With Coe Brothers Third and Spurgeon Streets

FOR SALE

-20 acres 7-year-old Valencias Near Garden Grove good crop on trees or 20 acres

budded walnut 8 years old, loaded with nuts. Your choice for \$40,000. Terms to suit purchaser. D. G. Cole & Son

SAVE MONEY ON

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BUILDING -Get our figures before you build. Our efficient building

methods will save you money CAPPS & McGEE General Contractors

and Builders Phone 2434 311 West Chestnut St.

Homes on Easy Terms V_2 acre full bearing oranges in Tustin, 3 room garage house, gas water, electricity. Price \$2350. \$750 cash, balance monthly payments. 5 room bungalow, family fruit, paved street, price \$4000, \$500 cash, balance monthly payments. 5 room bungalow, oak floors throughout, garage, large walnut trees, close to school. Bargain for \$5750. \$500 cash, balance \$40.00 per month

SHAW & RUSSELL 122 W. 3rd St.

BUSINESS CHANCE

New Garage and Filling Station with one acre or four acres of land, on Newport Ave., Costa Mesa. \$3500.00 cash will handle. This is a real bargain as owner must sell on account of poor health. Exclusively with

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

acres oranges and lemons, 10 acres Valencia oranges. 10 acres lemons, full bearing, 8 acres ready to set to trees. 76 shares water stock, balance land in pasture. A modern 9 room house, double garage, a fine home place. Will take an apartment or business building up to \$35,000, balance cash and terms. For Sale—7 acres walnuts bearing, all fine large trees. A modern 6 room house, double garage, dry house and trays, farming tools, Tustin way, a good bargain at \$28,000. Part cash.

CARDEN & LIEBIG 307 North Main

Legal Notice

Official Statement of the Proceedings bonds on Franchise No. 216. of the Board of Supervisors of
Orange County, Cailfornia
Santa Ana, California, July 3rd, 1923.
The Board met in regular session.

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The Board of Supervisors of Chairman was authorized to approve Bond on Map of Tract No. 479
Tract No. 479 The Board met in regular session.
Present, Supervisor T. B. Talbert,
Chairman, E. H. Finley, Wm. Schumacher, Leon O. Whitsell, George
Jeffrey and the Clerk.

Minutes of previous meetings were read and approved.

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Demands on the County of Orange were allowed as read.

Resolution in the Matter of Road Dist. Improvement No. 22, Resolution of Intention No. 22, was regularly passed and adopted; finding no objections made going to ordering work as an entirety; determining and establishing grades; establishing boundaries, and appointing Engineer of Work and Ordering said work.

Bids were opened for Re-Eurfacing of Verano Street to West Fifth Street, for a distance of one and three-quarters miles, Sccond Road District. Wells & Bressler, Contract-

Supervisor Schumcher was called from the meeting.

Bonds of the Diamond School District were ordered issued in the sum of \$3,500,00 and the Clerk was ordered to publish notice of sale of said bonds in the Santa Ana Daily Evening Register. Bids to be received up to July 24, 1923, at 11:00 A. M.

Chairman was authorized to approve

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Full value allowed for used cars

Wanted:-\$4500 on \$10,000 new and fine home, fully covered by insur

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For Sale:—New and modern 4for house and breakfast nock,
foreen porch, all built-in features,
formall lot. 4 blocks from court
fouse. Take lot as first payment;
formall for a suit

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Interest Payable

Quarterly.

These are about 40% of

property value.

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1141/2 W. 4th St., Room 11, Phone 580

First Mortgages.

balance to suit. HARDY & HARDY, 412 N. Birch St.

Phone Santa Ana 146

420 E. 4th St.

the Superior Court of the State of California, In and for the County of

In the Matter of the Estate of Nathan Philbrook, deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned E. E. Vincent as the Executor of the Estate of Nathan Philbrook, deceased. will sell at private sale to the highest bidder, upon the terms and conditions hereinafter mentioned, subject to the confirmation of said Superior Court, on and after the 16th day of July, 1923, all the right, title and interest of said deceased at the time of his death, and all the right, title and interest that said estate has acquired by the operation of the law or otherwise, in addition to that of said deceased at deceased at deceased at deceased at the said estate has acquired by the operation of the law or otherwise, in addition to that of said deceased at tition of the law or otherwise, in ion to that of said deceased at time of this death, in and to following described real estate, ted in the County of Orange, of California viz.

age 3: of miscellaneous Maps, reords of Orange County, California.
Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9, in Tract
10. 85, as shown on a map recorded
n Book 10, page 37 of Miscellaneous
faps, records of Orange County, Calfornia

ifornia.

Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9, in Tract No. 85, as shown on a map recorded in Book 10, page 37 of Miscellaneous Maps, records of Orange County, California. Maps, records of Orange County, California.

Lots 46, 47 and 48, Block "A" in Roger's Addition to Laguna Beach, as shown on a map recorded in Book 31, pages 51 and 52 of Miscellaneous Records of Los Angeles County, California, excepting therefrom that portion lying West of a line established between the Irvine Company and Joseph Yoch, by deed recorded in Book 95, page 338 of Deeds, records of Orange County, California.

The terms and conditions of sale will be cash, lawful money of the United States, ten per cent of the amount bid to be paid at the time of the sale, and the balance on confirmation of sale by said Court, or upon such terms and credit as may be acceptable to the undersigned Executor and approved by said Court at the time of the confirmation of sale. Deed and certificate of title will be furnished at the expense of the estate.

All bids or offers for said property

sale. Deed and certificate of title will be furnished at the expense of the estate.

All bids or offers for said property must be in writing and may be delivered to the undersigned executor personally, or left at the office of B. E. Tarver, Suite 12-14 First National Bank Bids., in the City of Santa Ana, California, at any time after the first publication of this notice and before making the sale. Said property will be sold in parcels of one or more of said lots.

The sale of said Lot 8, in Block "B", Roger's Addition above mentioned, will be made subject to a lease thereon which expires October 1st, 1923, and the sale of Lot 26, in Block "B" of Roger's Addition, above mentioned, will be made subject the two leases thereon both of which expire October 1st, 1923.

Dated June 21, 1923.

E. E. VINCENT, Executor of the Estate of Nathan Philbrook, deceased.

B. E. TARVER, Attorney for Executor NOTICE TO INSURANCE AGENTS.

secretary of state the same month

NOTICE TO INSURANCE AGENTS. The Board of Education of Santa Ana, will receive bids for \$100,000 insurance for the new Junior High building in course of construction on South Main St.

Bids to be opened July 10th at 4 p.
m. The board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

F. L. ANDREWS, Sec.

NOTICE INVITING SEALED BIDS building, 12x30 ft., now used as tool house and located in Birch Park. Building to be moved from present location. Sealed bids will be received in office of City Clerk up to the hour of 5 P. M. Monday, July 16th, 1923.

E. L. VEGELY, City Clerk.

SANTA ANA, CALIF.

40 ACRE DAIRY FARM FOR SALE OR RENT

Has 18 acres in alfalfa; fine house and buildings; plenty of artesian water; near Santa Ana. Can be bought on rental terms, for number of years. Remember the DAIRY BUSINESS PAYS—they are OR-GANIZED. Look this up. Near Santa Ana.

> FREEMAN H. BLOODGOOD & JOHN A. NEWCOMER REALTORS

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BRAKES ON ALL

According to Jack Maybe, local dealer, the four-wheel brakes of the Rickenbacker Six form one of the most startling innovations made in an automobile in a decade or two. The company today is announcing the new equipment.

"Four-wheel brakes have been frequently heard of in the last few months, and a few cars have even been equipped with them,' said Maybe. "But these were, we hold, cases of tacking on an extra accessory. They were not built in —not a fundamental part of the design of the chassis itself, we have claimed.

merely tacked onto a chassis that was not designed to receive them, County Auditor was directed to draw a warrant for \$300 favor of Chairman Santa Ana Lions Club. Same being for advertising Orange of can show only indifferent efficie ency and add little to the actual effectiveness of its braking

of Verano Street to West Fifth Street, for a distance of one and three-quarters miles, Scoond Road District. Wells & Bressler, Contractors, being the lowest responsible bidders, contract was awarded them. Price \$26,588.75.

Petition of A. A. Mills, et al., to vacate and abandon a portion of that certain public street known as Julianna Street, was granted.

Resignation of Chas. F. McCown, Constable of Stanton Township, was accepted.

Robert Pautz, was appointed Constable of Stanton Township, stable of Stanton Township.

Resolution and order declaring work completed, accepting same and ordering bonds issued for contract price, incidental costs, expenses of proceedings, etc., was passed and adopted in the matter of paving John Matter of Accepting Harbor Commission Report was continued to July 17, 1923, at 11:00 A. M.

Resolution was regularly passed and adopted in the matter of paving Jefferson Street in the Fourth Road District.

B. R. Ford, Contractor, was granted an extension of 30 days in which to complete his contract in re: Road District Improvement No. 8.

B. R. Ford was granted an extension of the complete his contract in re: Road District Improvement No. 15.

S. E. Bragg, Contractor, was granted an extension of time of thirty days in which to complete grading and graveling of Chapman Ave. Kraemer Ave., Alta Vista St., Linda Vista St., Linda Vista St., Morse Ave., and Van Buren provement No. 17.

Supervisor Schumcher was called from the meeting.

Bronds of the Diamond School District Improvement No. 18.

Sale of Orange County Water Works District Bonds was continued to July 10, 1923, at 11:00 A. M.

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10, 1923, at 11:00 A. M.
The Board adjourned to July 10,
1923, at 10:00 A. M.

"Three years prior to that, when County Clerk and ex-Officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors. we laid the first Rickenbacker chassis on the drawing board, we included brakes on all four

"I had just returned from Europe, and, after driving cars so Orange.
the Matter of the Estate of Nathan vinced that the public would

Pioneer in Field

I CIIIU JUIIIJ (By United Press Leased Wire) CLEVELAND, O., July 9 .-- Wiliam R. Day, former associate justice of the United States supreme court, died today at Mackinac Is-

land, Michigan, according to word received here today. William and Luther Day, Cleveland, his sons, received the report. Day will be buried in Canton, Ohio, Thursday, it is planned.

Day was 74. He had gone to

Mackinac to rest following his re-

tirement as umpire of the United

Day was born in Llavenna, Ohio

States-Germany claims commission. Day resigned from the supreme bench November 14, 1922. Attorney Luther Day, a son, said his father had long been suffering from chronic bronchitis and his health had been poor for some time.

April 27, 1849, a son of Judge Luth er Day of the supreme court of Ohio. He studied at the University of Michigan and in 1872 was admitted to the Ohio bar, starting practice in Canton, Ohio. Appointed assistant secretary of state in April, 1897, he was made

of the following year by President McKinley. He resigned as secretary of state to become chairman of the commission which negotiated the

treaty of peace with Spain. In February, 1903, Day was made associate justice of the United States supreme court by appointment of President Roosevelt. Judge Day resigned from the supreme court less than a year ago to become umpire of the mixed

No. 15061

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL. ETC. In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California. In the Matter of the Estate of Ferdinand Anderson, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 13th day of July, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Sena Anderson, praying that a docu-

Landscaping of grounds.

Board reserves right to reject any or all bids.

place for hearing the application of Sena Anderson, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Sena Anderson at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated June 28th, 1923.

J. M. BACKS, County Clerk.

or all bids.

Plans and details for above on file with County Superintendent of Schools, Santa Ana.

CHAS. E. SAUERS, Clerk.

claims commission. Legal Notice

The Board of Trustees of Tustin Union High school, (Box F, Tustin, Cal.) will receive bids by mail or at the Principal's office, up to 7:30 p. m. July 17, 1923 for:

1 truck chassis;

2 \$5-passenger bus body;
Sprinkling system for high school lawn and
Landscaping of grounds.

EVENING SALUTATION

The mysteries of nature and of humanity are not lessened, but increased, by the discoveries of -Talfourd. philosophic skill.

INVESTORS MAY LEARN

ly safe and yet yield a little more than the Govern- power industry. ment Saving Certificates". The answer was that Today the investment is around five billion dollars, there are such securities, and the bureau named a few. or about 5000 times as much. Then it went on to give the lady a little sound advice.

investments. Then they had asked for help.

and brokerage firms of the highest reputation. There tal each years. are many such in the country, not only dealing honestly with their customers but giving generous help in the matter of investment instruction and advice. They handle issues of varying degrees of safety to meet different investment requirements, but if the such firms may be depended on to recommend securi- Safety First device-personal caution. ties that fit the individual's case.

The query of the Washington woman shows that ignorant investors can and do learn, and its answer points to other would-be investors that there are safe and accurate sources of information on this subject.

MORE NATIVE AMERICANS

Figures prepared by the National Bureau of Economics Research indicate that the native population of the Untied States is increasing. In view of the worried complaint of some persons that immigration lowers the birth rate of the native population by crowding on its means of existence and by introducing low living standards, this tendency to increase is both interesting and hopeful.

The population of the country has gained by 4,390,000 over the census figures of 1920. The present rate of growth foretells a population for continental United States of 120,000,000 by 1930.

In the meantime the increase of population from immigration has amounted to only about 800,000 since 1920. In the preceding decade—1900 to 1910 -one-third of the nation's increase was directly due to immigation. Today less than one-fifth is the result of the same cause.

the doubts of persons who regard "native American" as meaning only Mayflower or Revolutionary stock. Many of today's native Americans had immigrant parents or grandparents. Still, the figures hold much real promise for the future. Surely our Americanization work should be simplified by this development. It ought to be possible to assimilate the annual newcomers a little sooner than some of their predecessors bors or for what is evil? Shall their ideals were assimilated.

CONCERNING MAJORITIES

another editor that are worthy any voter's consideration, even though he may feel he would not like the writer.

roperty and conduct of the minority in all matters whatsoever, we need expect nothing but inefficiency in most public places. And, the majority will not take thought for the morrow. They never have done so. The thrifty and industrious are taxed to support the idle and inefficient, the lazy and hazy of all

"It is the majority who are sentimental, or thoughtless, or both. They save not for the rainy day, and when that day comes they and their kind vote taxes gas filling stations and other than purely residential on those who have saved. And it matters not to them that he who for his own special benefit votes a tax on another man's property is either a beggar or a thief. One can, on his way to the polls, covet his neighbor's property and break the commandment by his ballot.'

The writer of these lines was not in particularly good humor, and no doubt his state of mind led him o his overstatement of the case for property, but his charges against the majority and its lack of foresight are not idle ones. Most of us are very much more interested in our own affairs than in being fair to our neighbors, and our legislators are no exception

As a nation we are committed—and rightly—to the rule of the majority; but majorities never last unless they make an effort to be fair.

CIRCUS TEST OF PROSPERITY

The circus man knows where the money is. If one of the greatest shows on earth comes to a town, the people of that town might just as well make up their toin of big oil tanks close to residences and promisminds that, whether they have realized it before or cuous placing of gasoline stations could be easily not, their community is prosperous. If the circus regulated by a zoning measure. passes them by, the reverse is the obvious conclusion.

more expert in their sizing up of situations or better on Euclid avenue at a point a block or two above the limits of the present business district. The able to tell of general business conditions and of particular localities. This year, say the showmen, the problem has not been to find good towns, but rather tial property. The passing of the zoning ordinance

scores of Main Streets pricing merchandise in shop San Diego, Glendale, Sierra Madre and other pro windows, peering into five and ten cent stores to see how business is, watching movie ticket windows and sizing up Saturday night crowds, asking bankers for sizing up Saturday night crowds, asking bankers for in California? payroll figures and checking on building permits and public improvements.

Their tests, naturally enough, are designed to show where people have ready money rather than where prosperity is deep-seated and stable. They know that six weeks after a big wind, fire or flood is the best possible time for the circus to come to town, for everyone will be working and will be inclined to feel that past disaster justifies present indulgence. That's the

ELECTRICITY YOUR SLAVE

way the world is made.

Housework of American women now is lightened Housework of American women now is lightened by about 21 million pieces of electric apparatus, not by about 21 million pieces of electric apparatus, not counting lights. The list of these electric labor-saving who knock at our gates is that they keep on knockevices in the home will interest ma: 3,850,000 ing after they get in.—Washington Herald.

vacuum cleaners, 3,500,000 electric fans, 2,915,000 electric clothes washers, 1,260,000 heaters and radiators, 1,000,000 toasters, 500,000 coffee percolators, 437,000 sewing machines, 116,000 ironing machines, 106,000 dish washers.

These are the devices that lead. Others, of course. The wonder is that there aren't more in use. There

A woman in the state of Washington wrote to the In 1880 the population of the United States was reader's service bureau of a magazine recently to less than half what it is now. In those days, less than ask whether there are investments "that are absolute- a million dollars was invested in the electric light and

In our whole country are 22,500,000 homes, and She and her husband had only a moderate income, 8,500,000 of them are wired for electrical service. In but they had saved money, and had tried to invest it addition, the power lines are ready to extend the serfor themselves. They lost \$2,000 on their first two vice to 5,000,000 more homes as soon as they want the power.

The service bureau told them first of all to make | The electric light and power industry is growing their investments only through investment banking so rapidly that it requires a billion dollars of new capi-

Electricity will be the main fuel and power of the future. We have barely entered the Electrical Age.

There are plenty of people who say that, these days the safest place to be is in a dynamite mill, where evmoderate investor makes his needs clearly known eryone realizes his danger and exercises the greatest

> Life is really so serious a matter that it is a necessary relief not to take it too seriously.

> And now Germany may take what satisfaction she can in the fact that she built the Leviathan.

> "The best way to tour China is in an airship," says wary editor. Why not in a travelogue?

> One of the curious contraditions of modern civilization is preventing a murderer from dying by a hunger strike, in order to hang him.

Peace For the Next Generation

- San Francisco Chronicle. Even we may-but it is not certain that we shall learn something from the educational men and omen assembled here from most civilized countries or the World Educational Conference. It has not been a generally accepted thesis in this country that the American people can learn anything useful from anybody. And we have been particularly sure that we knew all that there is to learn about schools. And yet Private Peat of Canada delivered at the nference a ringing denunciation of the glorification of war leaders and war heroes in school books, and K. L. Chi of China suggested that it was not well in the teaching of history and civics to steadily These figures, of course, do not wholly set at rest Upon reflection there may be something in those suggestions, although most of us had not thought of them before.

> The most important thing there is for the human race is the training of the next generation of citizens. It now seems probable that during the lives of the generation now in school there will be reached a final settlement of some of the great controversies of this hate-ridden world. Shall those who are now eing trained look for what is good in their neighthose of successful war or successful peace? Shall they absorb the spirit of the golden rule or the doctrine that might makes right?

We cannot hope to completely banish evil from the world, but we can teach our children to watch Here are a couple of paragraphs from a letter to for it, to locate it when it has occurred in history, recognize it as evil by whomsoever committed, and learn to hate it.

Upon this generation rests the responsibility of orming the character of the generation which will "So long as the majority think that, having the rule while some of us are yet living. Shall our schools and our textbooks glorify war or glorify peace?

Value of a Zoning Ordinance - Riverside Press.

Riversiders who have at heart the city's best interests are discussing more and more the propriety of the city's adopting a zoning ordinance as a feature of our city planning activities. Due to the fact that several Southern California cities smaller than Riverside have already adopted zoning measbuildings cannot now be adequately regulated here, the mayor, city council and booster organizations are considering a zoning ordinance as a remedy Perhaps this would better come following a com prehensive city planning survey; that would be for city authorities to determine.

The zoning problem first came up in January ast, when it was considered by the city council the realty board and some civic organizations. The matter was allowed to drop. Mayor Evans will not attempt to push the measure, but he does feel that the time is close at hand when the zoning problem should be given serious consideration.

In order to satisfactorily meet and solve the

oning problem, city planning experts declare that there should first be a comprehensive survey, going into the matter in a thorough manner. And once the ordinance is adopted it should be enforced fairly and impartially. To make such an ordinance confisca-tory would be to kill its spirit.

The application of a zoning ordinance to the

New Magnolia section is timely. There is at present no building restrictions in this most popular residential district, and if an oil company wished to establish a station on any corner, with a grocery store on the other corner, the enterprises could not be halted except through action by the city council. A person can, if he wishes, put a \$200 garage facing

Cities smaller than Riverside in the southland Always it is the first problem of the circus man- have zoning ordinances, and they report that they are in the main effective and serving a most useful agement to find people who can afford to see the purpose. At Ontario a zoning ordinance was adopted show, and there are few agencies in the country to halt the construction of flimsy business buildings on Euclid avenue at a point a block or two above to select the best, for prosperity is well night universal.

To this end there are circus agents strolling down

Main Street, which are the proposed stores and shops.

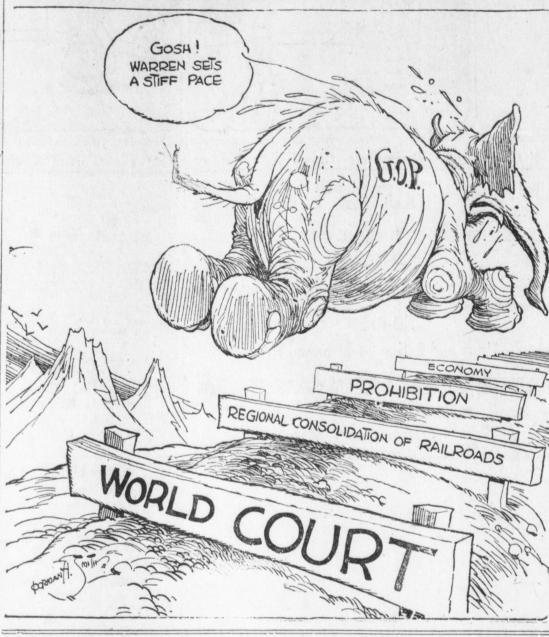
Los Angeles was the first Southern California city to adopt a zoning ordinance, and Pasadena, Whittier,

Editorial Shorts

There's a divinity that shapes our ends but it's up to us to make them .- Boston Transcript. In mixing politics and religion, much depends on which is poured into the other.-Canton News. A strong-minded man is one who jumps out of bed at the first awakening shock of the alarm clock. And stays out.—Patterson Press-Guardian.

A Briton has invented a silent soup spoon. But we may still find the dining-room if we listen for the celery .- New Orleans Times-Picayune.

Good Intentions



Do It Now

Much of the punch has gone out of the ubiquitous desk motto, 'Do It Now!" Too great familiarity has bred contempt. Yet the eternal truth is in the phrase. Decision is one of the great and constant admonitions of life.

There is no vocation or occupation that does not present innumerable difficulties. The man who permits himself to falter each time he comes to a hard place will not succeed. He has no concentration, no focus, because he lacks decision. His energies are

no working plan of life, no principle.

Naturally all of life seems drudgery to such a man. He never enything.

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Wy, wat did you do? I sed.

Wy, wat did you do? I sed. gets beyond the drudgery stage in any of the tasks he chooses for himself. His life is a series of hard beginnings.

Indecision is a habit that grows on a man. Before he realizes I bin fearse, he sed. it, he has gambled his years away on false tips. There are tides in the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, lead on to fortune.

I did all sorts of things, ferst I did all sorts of things, ferst I ful trade, so that when he reschools in which she got her own first health background. There is also in each life that moment of indecision which is like sassed my father and then I sassed tires or reaches the youthful age

Worth While Verse

DAY'S TOLL

The moon is now a ship with silver sail, Leaving the sunset isles for shores of night, Bearing a precious cargo-moon-eyed pearls, Great rubies of a thousand fires, Jade green as sea caves deep and still, Where sea gods slumber—diamonds bright As dew at sunrise—moonstones rare— Brown spices from a thousand isles-Odors of roses from the lands Laved by the sea and swathed in sun. Silks and tapestries that tell Stories of a golden love.

Souls going to the Shadow Land Are in that silver ship tonight. Are they reluctant to go out To new lands and to leave behind The old loved placed and the ones Who loved them and who weep tonight To see them leaving.

No protect sounds across the waves, Of sunset to proclaim a grief; No tone of sorrow comes to breathe The faintest protest that they go. Do things they see beyond give joy. That wraps them in a silence deep And blots the day and earth-born things From mind and memory?

The still ship slips at last from sight, And night outspreads her heavy wings, Bringing the shadows.

Days toll of precious things is paid. Night draws into her secret place And counts the offering. -A. B. Leigh.

Time to Smile

WANTED-A RECUMBENT POSITION. When the doctor called that morning, he told Mrs. McCumber that her husband needed to be put into a recumbent position.

Mystified but not admitting it, Mrs. McCumber went to a Mystified but not admitting it, Mrs. McCumber went to a neerly an accident? A restaurant came to the place where the storm," said Nick, laughing. "Oh we don't him they saw "O wasn't using.

Also mystified and also not wishing to admit it, the latter expressed her sorrow over having lent her last one to another neighbor that very morning.

Sign along Merrick Road on the way from New York to the village was a hundred hammocks swinging this way and that.

Way from New York to the village was a hundred hammocks swinging this way and that.

Without orchestral din just outside Babylon."

Sign along Merrick Road on the was a hundred hammocks swinging this way and that.

When the little Earsier, running back to their hammocks. "Goodby."

Wasn't using.

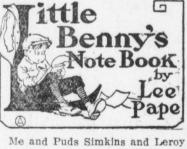
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Wasn't using was a hundred hammocks swinging this way and that.

Without orchestral din just outside Babylon."

(To Be Continued)

'A recumbent position."



and opened the window, saying I in the world today.

Cant, I aint allowed, I bin bad as In the first place, this is a sober, education in an English school

O, I bin fearse all rite, Sam sed. We were awakened at b o'clock of youngsters every afternoon. The which jest then Sams mother pulled him back, saying, Come which called his men to their jected bit of the Hudson river at away from there, wat did I tell you. And she started to close the win-

And she slammed the window dwon and us fellows jumped erround laffing like enything.
Proving if peeple haff to have a bad reputation they think they mite as well have a good one,

IN THE LONG AGO

From the Register Files

JULY 9, 1909 was discovered in the cel lar of the residence of City Trustee Thompson, 402 Orange avenue, Edwin Benedict and Barkow, who were passing by. An alarm was given and the fire was put out by Avrea Hall and George Carlyle. It is believed a tramp accidentally dropped a match when exploring the cellar for eatables. Miss Gertrude Asher, of Anaheim, a beautiful brunnette, daugh-

ter of I. Asher, Anaheim merchant, is chosen queen of the 1909 Carni val of products, to be held this fall in Santa Ana. The carnival committee has rented the old cannery building on East First as place for building floats. The Orange County Dye works

Bowen, Santa Ana, and Fred J. Robinson, Pomona, as members, located at 311 North Sycamore. Building permits are issued to W. J. Cozad for a \$1600 cottage at 1058 West Third and to W. P. Coffman for a \$1300 cottage at 506 East Seventeenth.

is a new firm here, with Harry M.

Belt Fine, a former resident of Santa Ana, is being brought to Santa Ana from Arizona. He is seriously ill.

Camp Wilson, the Y. M. C. A. a noise. camp at Catalina, is to be open "Isn't

this summer from July 30 to August 24. The Los Alamitos Sugar company will start slicing sugar beets Bow.

Is this a premeditated pun or

about July 19.

China's Christian General By SHERWOOD EDDY, in the Christian Herald

in which nine thousand men the officers are organized in an have already been baptized and evangelistic band.
received as Christians into the church, while more are waiting caught the spirit of their chief. admission.

kindles with his keen sense of ing crisis in China. humor. He impresses one as a man of great reserve strength. He is a far stronger man than the president of China or the leaders of any of the present contending factions. He might well become China's first Christian president, though such a though would be far from his man, of Johannesourg, South passion.

Christian some ten years ago schools of South Africa, than he began to work earnestly

Miss Bateman has ju his enemy in one battle, instead of beheading his prisoners, according to the ancient custom, of a mining engineer who went each one some money and sent in the Transvaal. them to their homes. After his The English schools of South ministration in Shensi, he was physical training for its youth made governor of the province, Miss Bateman says. At the same in China. It is made up of some dition of ethletics as a basis of twenty thousand men who are health rather than the more moddisciplined, men who obey orders, ern kind of scientifically formulated

than this one in China. These discovered here to the growing men, too, are "round heads" and movement in her own country. It ironsides. Every man from the general down to the latest recruit has a close-cropped head to her own keen interest in child centration, no focus, because he lacks decision. His energies are scattered. His powers are dissipated. He does not hold to one thing long enough to work for it for all it is worth. There is no enthusiasm in him. As soon as one rosy prospect begins to exhibit thorns he grows dissatisfied and longs for another field for his labors. Judgment and common sense mean very little to this man. He is governed by his impressions and cursed by vacillation. His associates become disgusted with him, for they never know where

efficient, hardworking army. All the officers and men pattern their she hopes to impart the "rules of Wat dident I do, wy dont you lives after the general. From 12 the health game" which the Americal me? Sam Cross sed. G wizz, to 1 each week-day he works with can Child Health association has There is also in each life that moment of indecision which is like the tide at the turning. Such a man neither advances nor recedes. He simply hovers.

The man who forges to the top in these competitive days must possess determined powers of decision. He must, like Caesar, burn his bridges behind him and make retreat forever impossible.

Sassed my father and then I sassed my father and then I kicked the washerwoman in the shins and then I broke a chair all apart with my boy scout hatchit, Sam sed.

G, holey smokes, gosh, no wonder, you aint alloud to come out, his bridges behind him and make retreat forever impossible.

Tit isn't necessary to go back to the farm, or the brook behind the little red schoolhouse, to find an bor, in learning by doing and in work as a great character-build-ling force.

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I spent four days with General Christian army. He preaches oc Feng Yu-hsiang and his far-famed "Christian Army." He is fervor and with impassioned feel-perhaps the Chinese Gordon or ing. Regular Bible classes are Andrew Jackson of China. He held for his officers several times has been the Governor of two a week and they in turn teach provinces and commands an army classes for their men. Fifty of

on probation, being prepared for All four of them desired at one dmission. time to give up their places in I had several hours with him the army and become Christian night after he had been workers, but each is held in his ordered to leave Honan to take present place by a sense of duty, command of his army in Peking. In the present chaos of China He is a man of impressive pres- some force is needed to maintain ence, over six feet in height, of law and order, to put down powerful build, weighing over 200 banditry, opium smuggling, law-pounds, every inch a soldier. His lessness and crime. What Cromface combines strength and well's army was in the dissolute charm. Like Chinese Gordon he reign of the Stuarts, what Washis a stern disciplinarian, but a ington's unpaid army at Valley passionate lover of men. His Forge was to America, the Chris face, normally grave and dignified tian army of General Feng may lights up with strong feeling or yet prove to be in the approach-

Health Notes

desire, as he has no personal Africa, has set for herself, as the ambition to weaken his master initial project of her opening ca reer, the introduction of American No sooner had Feng become a ideas in health education into the

Miss Bateman has just taken among his fellow officers and her degree in the department of soldiers and in time conceived Home Economics at Cornell unithe project of building up a Christian army. After defeating home beyond the Cape of Good General Feng forgave them, gave out years ago to make his home

victory and his efficient ad- Africa have a splendid system of where he built up the best army time most of them follow the trawho will not loot and who are program of health education in fearless in the fac eof death.

It is the first Christian army I have ever seen. I have read South Africa, she says, in health of Cromwell's Ironsides, entering battle with prayer and psalms, but I question whether his Puritan army was more Christian boys and girls which she has

ing force.

We were awakened at 5 o'clock of youngsters every afternoon. The troops drilling again after night- across the New York Central dow, saying, Sam cant go out and fall by moonlight. Never have I tracks, and even though a full view dow, saying, Sam cant go out and tall by incoming army.

he cant even tawk to you. He's seen such a working army.

bin a very nawty boy, he cried wen li washed his eers.

The general himself leads the most of the boys don't bother about way in his earnest work for a bathing suits.



NO. 4—THE EARSIES



After the Nosey had left them,

"Are they some more of the odd "Are they some more of the odd Land?" asked Nancy.
"Yes!" nodded the little fairy out on each side of their heads "And a happier crowd you like sails. never saw, although they are not very handsome."

things, and by 'n' by they heard up to shake hands.

"Isn't that awful!" remarked one when everybody'd said how

could go. And on turning a corner they

Instantly all the Eearsies stopped Mister Sky Bow asked Nancy and Nick if they would like to see where the Earsies lived.

Mister Sky Bow asked Nancy and swinging and sat up. But they looked so funny the Twins could hardly keep from laughing. hardly keep from laughing.

"Come on, fellows, we've got

ery handsome." company," called one, and with that every little Earsy jumped queer houses and other queer out of his hammock bed and came "Where are your ears?" asked

Nancy. "What is it?"

"It's the Earsies singing themselves to sleep," said Mister Sky
selves to sleep," said Mister Sky
"We'll have to hurry."

"Too bad!" said the d' do to the visitors.
"Here under our bobbed hair," Earsy

"There are so many things you can't hear with such little ones." "But it's better in a thunder